

minnesota daily

Monday, October 6, 1980 Volume 82 Number 37 Minneapolis-St. Paul



IT senior Paul Smith practices "freestyle" before the competition Sunday afternoon. Story and photos, page 18.

Iran jets raid Baghdad

By Steve K. Hindy
Associated Press Writer

Baghdad, Iraq—Iranian jets attacked Baghdad and other Iraqi cities at dawn Sunday, breaking an Iraqi cease-fire moments after it went into effect. The Iraqi high command announced the war would go on into a third week.

In Tehran, the Iranian Parliament which had been scheduled to take up the issue of the 52 American hostages in their 337th day of captivity Sunday, canceled a public session.

Iraq, which says it has achieved its main military goals in the Persian Gulf war, tried to impose a unilateral cease-fire but the offer was spurned by Iran's revolutionary regime. Iran has vowed to fight on until Iraqi troops are driven from Iranian territory.

A senior Iraqi official announced two

Iranian air raids on Baghdad and attacks on other cities. The Revolutionary Command Council, Iraq's ruling body, then announced that the war would continue "in view of Iran's non-response to the cease-fire that began at dawn."

The communique said "continue the just battle whatever its sacrifices required for the rights of Iraq nation."

There were no fresh claims from the battle zone to be "in full insists its forces have key Iranian cities of and Khorramshahr.

The war, over dispute such as the Salt al has been marked by

Iran to 25

Health plan cutback affect students' pl

By David Siegel

University students on the Boynton Health Service Blue Cross and Blue Shield insurance plan have far fewer benefits now than last year and many students are not aware of the changes.

All students who pay the student service fee are required by the Board of Regents to have hospital-medical-surgical coverage.

Changes in the hospital-medical-surgical coverage, effective Sept. 22, severely limit the coverage.

Last year, total hospital room and board was covered by the plan for 70 days. This year, room and board is covered for 31 days at an allowance of \$90 per day.

Last year dependents of students were covered, this year they are not.

Last year total ancillary costs—X-ray, lab work, operating room, and drug costs—were completely covered for 70 days. This year there is an \$800 limit for each case.

Last year extension students were eli-

gible to sign up for if year they are not.

Because the coverage plan was not determined until August, there were some problems informing students of the changes. Signs were posted at each registration point notifying students of the changes in their health service coverage, but most students remained ignorant of the alterations.

Freshmen were supposed to be notified of the changes via orientation, said Paul Rupprecht, director of Boynton Health Service. But upperclassmen would not have been aware of the changes unless they read the signs at the registration points.

The old plan was not profitable, and this prompted the changes, according to Rupprecht.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Minnesota which has underwritten the complete coverage plan for the past two years lost over \$1 million, Rupprecht said.

Because of such great losses, they were not willing to provide complete

Health to 25

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Ed Dvorak, Paul Rupprecht

Emergency services also cut

Emergency service after 5 p.m. and on weekends at the University hospitals is no longer offered free of charge. Previously, a student with an emergency could use the University hospitals on weekends, or after Boynton Health Service closed. In order to do this now, students must pay each time for this emergency service.

The cut in service was made because the health service received \$1.17 less in student service fees than it had asked for, said Paul Rupprecht, director of Boynton Health Service. "After considerable deliberation and consultation with the Campus Committee on University Health Services as well as with the Student Services Fees Committee, it was decided to drop the University Hospital Emergency Receiving Department services as a Health Service fee benefit," Rupprecht wrote in a letter to all emergency department users.

The health service is supported entirely by student fees.

"I was under the impression that they had gotten the full request," said Tom Olive, member of the Student Services Fees Committee. "I didn't know that service was being cut," he added.

Correction

A front-page headline on a story about the Iran-Iraq war in Friday's Daily incorrectly stated that Iranian troops invaded Iraq's capital. The headline should have said "Iran troops invade Iraq oil port," which the story correctly identified as Khorramshahr.

Hospitalization coverage changes

Changes effective fall quarter 1980 in the student Blue Cross and Blue Shield hospital-medical-surgical coverage.

Old Coverage	New Coverage
1. Coverage available for dependents of students	1. No dependent coverage available
2. Total hospital room and board covered in two or more bed accommodations for 70 days	2. \$90.00 per day allowance toward room and board rate for 31 days
3. Total ancillary (X-ray, lab work, operating room and drug) costs covered for period of 70 days	3. \$800.00 limit on ancillary costs per admission
4. Coverage available for Extension Division students who pay fees for Health Services	4. Extension students are not eligible to sign up for student Blue Cross and Blue Shield medical coverage
5. Students who signed up for the University's Extended Health Service program could purchase student Blue Cross and Blue Shield medical coverage if they had no hospitalization insurance	5. Students taking less than six credits may not purchase student Blue Cross and Blue Shield hospital coverage, except students registered for thesis only. Student may now sign up for the Extended Health Service program without hospital-medical-surgical insurance
6. Major medical provision automatic after \$3,000 deductible	6. Major medical provision optional upon payment of additional fee and completion of health history
7. Quarterly premium Single—\$41.00 Family—\$276.15	7. Quarterly premium Single—\$48.75 Family—not available

news digest

Compiled from the Associated Press

International

Schmidt sweeps to victory in West German vote

Bonn, West Germany—West German voters returned Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's left-liberal coalition to power Sunday, defeating his conservative opponent, Bavarian Premier Franz Josef Strauss, after one of the nation's bitterest campaign battles.

Strauss conceded defeat in the parliamentary elections, telling a national television audience he had "failed to achieve" his goal of the chancellorship. "I will still have a place in West German politics," Strauss said.

Preliminary, unofficial results showed Schmidt's Social Democratic Party holding onto the approximately 42 percent of the vote it claimed in the 1976 election. But the big surprise was the strong performance of the SPD's liberal partner, the Free Democratic Party, which was capturing 10.5 percent of the vote in contests for the 496-seat Bundestag, or Parliament.

That would leave Schmidt's coalition with a total of 270 seats, a margin of 44 over the conservatives in the ninth post-war Bundestag.

Masherov, Soviet Politburo member, dead in crash

Moscow—Pyotr Masherov, a World War II guerrilla leader who rose to become head of the Byelorussian Communist Party organization and an alternate member of the ruling Soviet Politburo, died Saturday in an auto crash, Tass reported Sunday. At 62, Masherov was one of the youngest alternate members of the Politburo. Although Masherov had been near the upper ranks of power in the Soviet Union for 15 years, he was never considered a contender for a top leadership position.

Iraqi power 'detrimental,' expert says

Washington—Any increase in Iraqi power as a result of its war with Iran "is detrimental" to the United States, an expert in Middle Eastern and Islamic affairs says.

Daniel Pipes of the University of Chicago said in an interview with U.S. News & World Report published Sunday that "Iraq is a state with territorial ambitions which will destabilize the area." He also warned of increased Soviet power in the area, noting that "the Iraqis are quickly running out of spare parts and out of ammunition, and the Soviet Union is now in the position to provide them with replacements or not. Should it choose to do so, the Iraqis will be even more in the Soviet debt than they were before."

National

Abscam defendant to testify again

Washington—Rep. John W. Jenrette, who says he rejected a \$50,000 bribe at a time when the sum could have saved him from financial ruin, returns to the witness stand Monday to testify in his Abscam bribery trial.

Jenrette, a South Carolina Democrat, told a U.S. District Court jury Friday that his rejection of the payoff—offered by undercover FBI agents posing as representatives of fictitious Arabs willing to pay for legislative favors—left him unable to meet a bank demand for a \$51,000 payment on a condominium and golf course project in which he was a partner.

Council's covert raise may be its Waterloo

Jacksonville, Fla.—The Jacksonville City Council voted itself a 40 percent pay raise in late August without ever mentioning the words "pay raise." Angry townspeople may make them sorry.

A petition drive to recall 17 of the 19 part-time council members, started by Jacksonville businessman Dan Crisp, has collected 16,757 signatures. A minimum of 7,201 was needed. The council—which rescinded its pay raise once it became public knowledge—is watching warily.

"This started out with just a spur-of-the-moment petition," said Crisp. "No organization to promote it. No money to spend on it. Yet, in excess of 17,000 people went out of their way to find it and sign it. This is not just a response against the council, but by people who are against the 'we spend, you pay' philosophy of government."

Monaco's Princess Caroline seeks divorce

Monte Carlo, Monaco—Monaco's Princess Caroline has filed for divorce from Philippe Junot, the wealthy French playboy she married two years ago against the wishes of her parents, a palace spokesman said

Sunday. The 23-year-old princess filed the request Friday in the Judiciary Revision Court of this tiny, Mediterranean principality her Grimaldi family has ruled since the 13th century, the spokesman said.

Ten days before, the princess and her 40-year-old husband appeared together before a magistrate in the court for a reconciliation try. They have no children. The divorce proceedings ended speculation that Caroline, educated in Roman Catholic convents, would seek an annulment of the marriage from the Vatican.

Liza is pregnant

Boston—Singer-actress Liza Minnelli, hospitalized after suffering abdominal pains, is pregnant; her producer said Sunday. "She might be in her second month" of pregnancy, said Jerry Roberts, producer of Minnelli's show now appearing in a suburban nightclub.

The entertainer, married to Mark Gero, was admitted to Massachusetts General Hospital early Saturday morning. Roberts said she was feeling better Sunday but would remain at the hospital until Monday or Tuesday. "She has had a history of complicated pregnancies," including at least one miscarriage, Roberts said. Minnelli has no children.

Kennedy family grows

Boston—Sheila Rauch Kennedy, wife of Joseph P. Kennedy II, has given birth to twin boys, a spokesman for Brigham and Women's Hospital said. The babies were born at 9:34 and 9:42 p.m. Saturday night and Kennedy was reported resting comfortably.

The infants will be named Joseph P. Kennedy III and Matthew Rauch Kennedy, hospital spokesman Jim King said. The father is the son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and the grandson of Joseph P. Kennedy, former ambassador to Great Britain.

Miss Lillian still in bed

Americus, Ga.—A physician for Lillian Carter, who broke her hip last week, has decided to wait until Monday before trying to help the president's mother into a wheelchair. The official condition statement issued Sunday by Americus-Sumter County Hospital Administrator James Griffith said Carter had a "fairly comfortable night" Saturday and that "her condition continues satisfactory."

Griffith, however, said later that Carter's personal physician, Dr. John Robinson III, told him she had not slept as well Saturday night as on Friday night. "He is not going to get her up today," Griffith said Sunday. "I think he is going to wait until tomorrow" before helping her into a wheelchair.



elmo

Ping-pong diplomacy

Elmo gasped for breath as his feet moved with lightning quickness back and forth in front of the lifesize mirror.

"Shadow practice," panted the pipsqueak ping-pong player. "But I'll be ready for the Rec Sports tournament," the runt raved in a flurry of pre-tourney ecstasy.

Paddle in foot, he practiced his strokes diligently in highs of 60s, with clear skies.

"Mirror, mirror on the wall, who's got the forehand that beats them all?"

In one glorious stroke, the paddle flew from his appendage and crashed into the mirror. As the shards of glass flew around him, Elmo could only console himself with the adage, "Different strokes for different folks."

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daily

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Common Cause starts new chapter at U

By John T. Kelly

"Everybody's organized but the people"

With that statement, John Gardner began his quest to organize a powerful citizens lobby group—a group called Common Cause.

Ten years and 230,000 members later, Cindy Thomas feels the time is right for a University chapter of Common Cause. Today, the University will become the nation's first campus with its own Common Cause chapter.

Thomas, a graduate student at the Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs, will be the chapter's president. She said her dedication to Common Cause was sparked by "unresponsiveness by elected officials who just didn't seem to care."

In 1970, so-called "legislative indifference" helped Gardner muster support for Common Cause. At that time, such "legislative indifference—along with discrimination, housing shortages, sky-high rents, and raging inflation—helped Gardner, a former secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, muster support for Common Cause.

The former Johnson administration cabinet member wanted to form a group that would make Congress realize that most Americans wanted fast solutions to such problems.

Six months after its birth, Common Cause had 100,000 members. Mobilizing those numbers, Gardner and company staged a massive lobbying campaign to end the Vietnam war. Because of pressure from Common Cause and other lobbying efforts, Congress passed a resolution curtailing U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia in 1973.

In addition, Common Cause was instrumental in passing the Federal Election Campaign Act of 1971, as well as the government in the sunshine act, which opened congressional committee room doors to the public.

Common Cause's concerns aren't limited to the national level. According to Joyce Lake, state executive director of Common Cause, the Minnesota chapter is promoting the proposed state constitutional amendment that would form a bi-partisan committee in charge of reapportionment.

Optimistic about the proposed amendment's success, Lake said Minnesotans who vote in the general election Nov. 4 should vote for the measure, because ignoring the measure on the ballot is interpreted as a "no" vote.

Reapportionment is a high priority to Minnesota Common Cause because of the need to eliminate "gerrymandering," or redistricting areas according to political make-up rather than demographic make-up.

A vote in favor of the amendment, said Lake, will ensure voters against "gerrymandering" by giving citizens "a voice in redesigning legislative districts."

Cause to 12

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Bike lanes create New York chaos

By Michael Kilian
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New York—My brother, who somehow survives in this city of \$1 million condominium apartments on the income of a mere advertising executive, recently went to meet an out-of-town client at a hotel bar.

The client greeted him cheerily, which is to say as cheerily as he could with one arm entirely encased in a cast and his jaws wired together. He explained through his teeth:

"Got hit by a bicycle coming out of Central Park," he said.

New York is a city that always seems to learn things the hard way. Four years ago, as it teetered on the brink of cataclysmic economic collapse, it finally learned that borrowing money without a care to paying it back invariably leads to bankruptcy.

Now it finally has learned something about bicycles that should be obvious to anyone who has ever had to share a street or sidewalk with one.

Bicycles are dangerous. They are dangerous enough in dull, quiet places like Evanston and Columbus. In the spectacular anarchy that is New York traffic they are awesomely, criminally dangerous.

For at least three people New York's learning this lesson came a bit too late. All three were killed by bicycles—one of them by a hit-and-run bicyclist. Hundreds more, like my brother's client friend, have been injured by them.

This apparently was not foreseen when, at considerable public expense and in his usual whimsical, ruthless way, New York Mayor Ed Koch one day suddenly began creating bicycle lanes right through the middle of Manhattan. These were not Mayor Daley style bicycle lanes—in which the city merely tacked up "Bicycle Route" signs along congested streets and let the cyclists (heh, heh, heh) try to survive.

Koch's were serious bicycle lanes. He turned over an entire traffic lane on some of Manhattan's busiest thoroughfares for the exclusive use of bicycles, separating them from motor vehicle traffic—he thought—with long concrete and asphalt barrier islands. Carnage resulted.

The bicycle may be ecologically wonderful, a boon to physical fitness and all of that. But it has some drawbacks:

If highly maneuverable, bicycles are inherently unstable.

Bicycles carry heavy payloads (human beings), have many sharp

edges and prongs, and travel at high speeds.

Bicycles are difficult to see, especially for elderly people and pedestrians stepping off crowded curbsides.

And bicycles are dangerously operated. A noted environmentalist recently wrote of how bicyclists get to their destinations in cities faster than motorists.

That is because bicyclists tend to ignore most, if not all, traffic laws. Cyclists madly whiz through intersections and from lane to lane as blithely as though they were on a country road with nothing but an occasional squashed toad or chipmunk to stay their progress.

New York traffic—with its buses, trucks, limousines, maniac taxi drivers, pushcarts, masses of pedestrians, and ubiquitous streetwalkers—had been able to function only in the most terrifyingly fragile balance. Adding the bicycles and the bicycles lanes was like adding piranhas to a goldfish pond.

Last week New York began taking down many of those concrete and asphalt barrier islands—at a removal cost of some \$2,000 each. It's worth every penny, my brother's client friend says.

Through his wired jaws.

U news

Myth slide presentation at CMU

"Women and Myth," three weekly slide presentations on ancient goddess-oriented mythologies and women's status in those cultures, will be presented by the University Branch YWCA Mondays, beginning Oct. 6, in Coffman Memorial Union. Shelley Anderson will conduct the presentations, which will run from 7 to 9 p.m. The cost is 50 cents per session for YWCA members and \$1 for nonmembers. Call 373-2511 for details.

Candidates nominated

Candidates for the 1981-82 Luce Scholars Program are now being nominated by the University of Minnesota.

Sponsored by the Henry Luce Foundation, the nationwide Scholars Program was established in 1973 to improve American understanding of Asia. Fifteen Luce Scholars are selected each year on the basis of their leadership potential. They are

assigned to one-year placements in Asian communities under the guidance of leading Asians and are viewed as professional apprentices.

The distinguishing feature of the Luce program is that it is directed exclusively toward those who are not Asian or international specialists.

Candidates must be American citizens, under 30 years of age, and recipients of at least a bachelor's degree. Graduating seniors may be nominated if a degree will be obtained prior to departure for Asia.

Professor's wife dies

Frances Shepherd, wife of William Shepherd, University professor emeritus of mechanical engineering, died of cancer Saturday night at the Masonic Memorial Hospital.

Shepherd, 68, of 2197 Folwell St., St. Paul, had been ill for several years. She was a 1932 graduate of the University's College of Education and was former president of the Faculty Women's Club.

There will be a private burial. A public memorial service will be held Friday at 4 p.m. in the Campus Club, Coffman Union. Memorials should be given in the form of gifts to the University Medical Oncology Fund.

Shepherd is survived by her husband, mother, brother, three children and four grandchildren.

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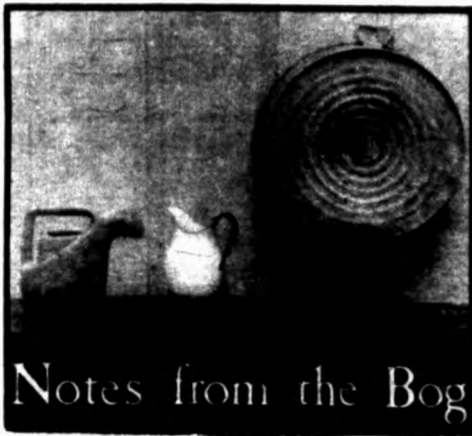
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Notes from the Bog

By Richard Coffey

The strong September wind howls in the birch tops, blows deep into the aspen grove where leaves rattle in chorus.

Each pull on the long crosscut saw dumps a few more shavings on the pile at our feet. Jeanne and I are paying our fuel bill in the woods this morning, working easily ahead of a September thunderstorm. This is our exercise, our music: The saw slices through the years of this dead birch log.

High in the tree tops, below the low stratus deck of clouds, bluejays shout their identities to one another, while in the low branches, the chickadees dart from seed to seed. The barred owl we heard last night has left bones and hair at the foot of his tree. The woods is a place of rapid change, of life and sudden death. It smells fresh in life as we slice another chunk of birch from the log.

A tree like this is a month's heat and fuel for our cookstove. It will cost two hours labor with the crosscut. We could do the job in a half hour with a chainsaw, but we aren't trying to save time, we are trying to spend it—listening, feeling, smelling all that our wood lot has to give. We aren't rushing to gather large quantities of wood efficiently, we enjoy too much the feel of each other on the saw, the rhythm of sharing our life in the woods. We are giving ourselves to the business of being alive; to feel the cold and make warmth; to hunger and feed from the garden; to be lonely and have each other.

The fast great chunk of birch falls, rolling to its mates through the dry leaves of the forest floor. The sweat on our faces cools as it evaporates. A soft rain begins as the distant thunder trembles. A yellow leaf flutters down into Jeanne's dark hair. It's time for a bowl of soup.

We don't know how long our woodlot will survive as a piece of wilderness, what the government managers will decide to exploit here. But forest land is always in transition, always becoming something different. We count 50 years from a seedling pushing through the ash of a fire in the 1930's; years when the blueberry could be picked by the bushel, cranberries by the wagonload, and both sold to tourists on the northern highway 15 miles to the west.

Our tree was only an inch in diameter when the moose grazed the boggy bottoms of the nearby lake, only a sapling when the black bear roamed our dense thickets of hazel and alder.

The little birch survived the winter browse of Whitetail Deer and the gnawing of snowshoe rabbits. It shaded the bunchberry and sheltered the trillium in spring. There were few people in these parts early; few to break the tough clay stumps and rocks, few to harvest a small corn and potato crop and plant hills impossible to hay. It was a hunter's land, a berry picker's haven, disturbed only by the wind and winter ice.

We chose it for its virginity and built a small wood cabin in a ravine where we would disturb least the story it is telling. Like latecomers to the opera we chose our seat on the aisle in the rear of the house.

The hot vegetable soup warms the throat that has taken sharp cold draughts cutting timber. It warms the stomach and relaxes muscles that sore easily after years of sitting in the city. The hot stove smells warmly of birch and bath water boils slowly while the rain pounds on the windows. Jeanne pushes the bread dough carefully behind the stove where it will rise nicely and later rouse me from my nap as the round loaves brown and, thick in texture, stand cooling for tonight's dinner.

The pleasures of living in the woods are of our own making. It is our seeing, our willingness

to watch and wait that gives pleasure to our eyes; our need to hush and listen to a rustle in the leaves—like mentally pulling the violin from the rest of the orchestra—that gives a sense of the whole. This is what makes September's song so sweet. To touch the lichen is to understand how delicate are the parts of hardy woodland life. To listen to the evening stillness is to begin to feel the blood surging through your veins, up and down, passing through the heart far out to the capillaries and back. To let your senses idle is to begin to understand yourself.

We have had visitors, friends from the city, who, because they have been on a "tight schedule" arrive in a hurry, walk the trails "to have a quick look" before joining the freeway traffic back to the city. It has been their opinion that there isn't a great deal to see. They conceded that "should one have the time, exotic things will make an appearance," but for their stay, at least, nothing much happened.

It's a common reaction of time-calibrated folks to recreate on schedule and it helps to explain why they drag so much paraphernalia into the woods. We understand better the hunter whose wilderness experience is controlled by a gun that rationalizes his time in the woodlot. "Did you get anything?" is reason enough to have been there. "Did you see anything?" is purpose enough to have gone hunting.

At the beginning our purpose was to photograph. Our reason to spend weekends in the woods was to collect photographs. When we stopped carrying a camera we started to see the woods.

The forest itself is on a rigorous time schedule. Survival is dependent upon the right thing happening at the right time. Dry weather means overtime for some species and a day off for another. For the observer on a mission of science, drought is clinical. For Jeanne and I drought means a kind of tension, a shifting down of gears, an awareness of wet in a world of dry. The study of the woods is one thing, playing in the woods is another, and for us, living in the woods is a chance to behave in a way that is different from any activity we have experienced before.

When we left our city life and arrived on the woodlot, we were aggressive. Each daylight hour was spent doing a chore; at night we added jobs to the list. There was wood to be cut, trees to plant, a garden to prepare, windows to paint, stoves to clean, food to store, rocks to move, birds to feed. We were tired at the end of the day and strangely disappointed that life in the woods was vaguely familiar to our life in the city. We thought efficiency would help and we budgeted our time, and in a matter of weeks we discovered we were not living with the forest, but against it. We were forcing our disciplined city lifestyle on an environment that wouldn't be forced. Discipline, using time effectively, is essential to life on the woodlot, but in concert with nature, instead of our preconceived idea of what comes next.

We learned that time has nothing to do with clocks, the number of hours of daylight, or even how bad you want something. No. Time becomes a vast seamless expanse that doesn't end until one's recognition of it does. All the necessary chores have a place on the continuum of time. Some fit better when it's cool—like painting. When it's hot and the days are long there are jobs in the garden. At night the trails are alive with creatures of the cool and we can learn much about our neighbors. Wood splits well in the winter and dries best in the summer. Kindling is gathered in the fall. New trails are plotted in the winter.

There is but one pressure from our woodland neighbors—the animals—that we obey. We don't lay our problems on them: We don't cut firewood in the forest when the birds are nesting, don't tramp the trails while the deer are moving at dusk. If we want to watch deer we go early, get off the trails and stay put until they're gone. Modifying our schedule to fit well with nature's events gave us a surprising sense of well being, an uncommon feeling of achievement. Nature was working for us instead of us against her.

The rain has stopped. Low clouds drift by rapidly. The sun bakes the sodden ground. A chipmunk resumes his acorn harvest. Two red squirrels worry a mushroom into an open area where they will let its lethal toxicity dissipate. The chickadees are calling their dee-dee song, a sort of roll call. Jeanne and I put on our boots to go cranberry picking in the bog.

State ballot issues may have far-reaching effects

By Steve Karnowski

Buried under the names of all the candidates for national, state, and local offices on the Nov. 4 ballot will be five proposed amendments to the state constitution.

But while inconspicuous, some could have far-reaching effects on the state. Two of these proposed amendments are controversial: one dealing with initiative and referendum (I&R), and one dealing with campaign spending limits and disclosure. The others dealing with reapportionment, trunk highway bonds, and notaries public, have sparked little debate.

Initiative and referendum (Amendment 4) is the most controversial issue of the five. An initiative would allow voters to propose new laws to be voted on by the public, and a referendum would allow voters to repeal existing state laws. Both actions would bypass the legislative process.

Sponsors of an I&R proposal would be required to submit valid petitions with signatures representing 5 percent of the voters who took part in the last election in each of Minnesota's eight congressional districts (95,000 signatures, based on the 1976 voter turnout).

Voters would not be allowed to make or repeal constitutional amendments by I&R. They also would be prohibited from enacting appropriations or special laws affecting only certain localities. The amendment contains a "sunset" provision, so that it would expire on Jan. 1, 1985.

Proponents of I&R contend it would allow voters to bypass the legislature, thus making laws which would directly reflect the will of the majority. They say it would create a public forum for voters and reduce apathy toward government.

Opponents argue that I&R would endanger the rights of minorities, by imposing the "tyranny of the majority" on them. They also contend that special interests could "buy the election" by pumping money into media campaigns for or against a measure.

Supporters of the proposed amendment include Gov. Al Quie, the state I-R party, and a majority of legislators who voted to place the issue on the ballot.

Opponents include the Minnesota DFL party, the Urban League, the Minnesota Association of Commerce and Industry, the Minnesota League of Women Voters, the DFL Feminist Caucus, the Minnesota Farmers Union, the Citizens League, the Teamsters Union, the Minnesota National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), the United Auto Workers, the Minnesota Education Association, the Urban Coalition, the National Organization for Women, the Minnesota School Boards Association, and the Minnesota AFL-CIO.

Another controversial proposed amendment, (Amendment 2) would place campaign spending limits on candidates for state offices accepting public financing, and incorporate public disclosure of campaign spending into the constitution.

The proposed amendment is similar to the present state law for public financing and spending limits but would raise spending ceilings and include an escalator clause to make up for inflation.

Advocates of the proposal say that current spending limits are too low, prompting many candidates to refuse public financing and to spend in excess of the limits. Recent court rulings held that governments cannot impose spending limits on candidates who refuse public financing. Proponents argue that spending limits help to hold down the costs of campaigning, and reduce the influence of special interest groups.

Opponents of public financing and spending limits argue that these laws protect incumbents. Incumbents enjoy higher visibility, already existing campaign organizations, and other advantages, they say, requiring challengers to spend more to overcome these disadvantages.

Political sentiment for the amend-

ment, and for the whole issue of public financing and spending limits—tends to follow party lines; the DFL majority supports spending limits and the I-R minority including Gov. Quie, oppose it.

A third proposed amendment (Amendment 1) is less controversial and has wide bipartisan support. It would create a temporary bipartisan reapportionment commission to adjust state legislative and congressional district boundaries to reflect population shifts. Reapportioning district boundaries is required after each census.

Currently, the legislature is responsible for reapportionment. The result is a decennial nightmare, supporters say, of charges of partisanship and gerrymandering (redrawing the districts for political advantage to the majority party or certain officeholders).

The two other proposed amendments on the ballot are essentially "housekeeping" measures, and have not generated any major controversy. Amendment 3 would remove restrictions on the interest rates on trunk highway bonds and lift limits on the state's indebtedness on these bonds. The constitutional limits put the interest rates on trunk highway bonds at 5 percent, below market rates, in effect preventing the state from using bonds to finance this construction.

The state has been unable to sell \$19 million of the \$50 million in trunk highway bonds authorized by the legislature in 1977, as interest rates on these bonds are too low to attract investors. Many other forms of state-issued bonds, such as general obligation bonds, have no such constitutional limits.

The proposed amendment would also remove the limit on indebtedness on these bonds, currently set at \$150 million. If the amendment passes, the legislature would set the interest rates and the amount of indebtedness.

Another housekeeping amendment (Amendment 5) would remove the requirement that notaries public be approved by the state Senate. Currently, the state annually submits a list of about 5,000 eligible applicants to the Senate for approval.

Publishers fear papers' strike may hurt industry

Minneapolis (AP)—Newspaper publishers around the country are encouraging the Minneapolis Star and Tribune Co. to withstand union demands for jurisdiction and profits in the "electronic newspaper" of the future, the company's president says.

And newspaper owners fear a precedent-setting contract in Minneapolis, John Cowles Jr. said.

"I'd say the main reaction from other newspaper people around the country is that it's a phony issue, and they obviously hope we won't create some kind of inappropriate precedent here," he said.

Cowles, whose family owns the majority of stock in the newspaper company, has stayed out of the limelight and left negotiating and public statements to the publisher, Donald Dwight.

Cowles said he believes the strike was originally over pay and that the strikers grabbed the electronic issue out of embarrassment at having struck over what he called a generous offer.

The president rejects recurring rumors that the Star is financially troubled, but said he is worried about the quality and staffing of both papers if the strike lasts a long time.

Members of the Twin Cities Newspaper Guild and the mailers union have been on strike for 24 days.

Non-union employees may be faced with a reduction in their work weeks, and many highly-valued strikers may take permanent jobs elsewhere, Cowles said.

The company president said the Star has not reached its full circulation potential, which fell from 312,000 after a 117-day strike in 1962. The newspaper dropped circulation again in the late 1970s, along with many afternoon newspapers around the country.

The company now says the Star's circulation is about 206,000, although sources at the newspaper say they've

been told it's below 200,000.

Cowles maintains that the Star is still a healthy newspaper, but says he can't foretell what would happen if the publishing structures of both newspapers changed permanently.

Cowles had nothing but high praise for publisher Dwight, who has had a tough fight on his hands.

In an interview, Dwight said, "There's an element in the negotiations that I feel very powerless about. I get the feeling at times... no matter what we do, some determination is made elsewhere."

The publisher did not elaborate, but sources say management believes the Newspaper Guild is trying to show the International Typographical Union that it is tough at the bargaining table. Guild officials at the international level have discussed a merger with the union.

But Twin Cities Newspaper Guild president Bruce R. Nelson says it's nonsense to think that is the strikers' goal.

"The consistent votes of our striking union means that the issues in the strike are being dealt with on their merit," he said.

The electronic issue was not hastily devised, argues Nelson. The company made 11th hour demands on the union to sign away their rights to jobs and profits, Nelson said.

The company today will go into federal mediation with building service employees, whose contract has expired.

editorial

minnesota daily

Editorial writers: Michael Douglas, Jeff Goldberg, Lisa Hoff, Rebecca Morris, Victoria Sloan

No surprises

Republican vice-presidential candidate George Bush and some Reagan strategists warn of an "October surprise," such as retrieving the hostages in Iran, concocted by the Carter team to lure unsuspecting voters into the clutches of a "do anything" politician. But this is unlikely: It is probably too late for the Carter administration to pull a surprise. However, we are reminded of former President Ford's oft-repeated observation of the 1976 campaign that Jimmy Carter "will say anything, anywhere to be president of the United States."

One sure surprise from either candidate would be another debate. Last week, the League of Women's Voters canceled the vice-presidential debate it planned to hold in Louisville and the much-heralded "man-to-man" debate between Reagan and Carter. Bush and Walter Mondale could not agree on what to do with independent vice-presidential candidate Patrick Lucey. Mondale, we assume, refused to debate two Republicans.

Mondale's running mate, alert to John Anderson's recent slip in the national polls, is not about to give the "outsider" a boost by inviting him to share a stage and a national audience just days before the election. Reagan, on the other hand, argues with justification that three debate appearances would be one too many

for his campaign. And Anderson may not be eager to share his views with America again—or maybe one more time with his Republican hat in hand.

Moreover, it is not entirely certain that presidential debates are worthwhile. Along with nearly everybody else, we agreed, prior to the most recent debate, that a debate of some type is desirable in a presidential campaign. Since then, we are increasingly perplexed about the idiosyncrasies of television and the advantage it may give one candidate over another, regardless of the quality of his thought. After reviewing the transcript, we see that Anderson quite clearly answered the questions more specifically and thoroughly. Reagan was derelict in his answers, neglecting question after question to spin another version of his simple, common sense approach.

Presidential debates have become vehicles to promote campaign images, in what is becoming more and more an image war. A few points are made, a few exchanges develop but, on the whole, the public is treated to a glorified commercial or press conference. Reagan tries hard not to slip up. Anderson seeks to "cool" down his image. For the most part, the issues merely get in the way. If Carter had refused to attend for the right reason—because the session would be of little worth—one might admire him. But, he stayed away to avoid enhancing Anderson's image and diminishing his own. The mere fact that Reagan has benefited most from the evening—moderate Republicans are rushing to his side convinced he is not a dangerous man—is indictment

enough.

Another surprise in this lackluster, occasionally gutter-bound campaign, would be a clear delineation of the candidates' positions. This should be easy given the president's insistence that this is a choice between "two futures." But, with a month to go, the candidates' positions are converging. Last week, Reagan joined Carter in reassuring farmers that price supports should be maintained. He also recently moderated his position on federal aid to New York City and Chrysler, and charged that Carter had absconded with his remedies for the steel industry.

For his part, Carter told a group in New York that he would consider withdrawing from the United Nations if Israel were expelled—a bogus issue but a nifty way to edge up to Reagan on the right. In addition, he scolded the Federal Reserve Board for high interest rates—conveniently forgetting that he hired Paul Volcker to do just that. And Carter and Reagan roam the most populous states armed with tax-cutting plans that are very similar.

John Anderson resists such a large tax cut. His urgent tone strikes a chord in many voters, but as a politician he may not be any better at building coalitions than Carter. Moreover, it is difficult not to conclude that Anderson's various transformations are opportunistic, including the fabled 1964 Housing Act vote.

In four weeks, the candidates tell us, we will make a choice about our future. Some choice. Some future.

letters

Good taste yardstick

During the past few months, the Daily has vigorously assailed the policies and ideas of the presidential candidates; this is especially true for those espoused by Ronald Reagan that the Daily has deemed to be dangerous and bankrupt. While I have not agreed with a number of the Daily's criticisms of Reagan, or President Carter for that matter, I was at least gratified to see that your attacks were confined largely to the issues. However, the editorial (Daily, Oct. 3) criticizing what it finds to be Reagan's lack of taste when he authorized construction of the California governor's mansion is a flagrant example of character assault and has no informative value or relevance to the campaign.

Specifically, I call attention to Didion's characterization of the mansion as giving the appearance of adobe, redwood and slate construction when, in fact, these materials were not used. The Daily seized this opportunity to imply that Reagan's campaign appearance is as phony as the governor's mansion he constructed. More importantly, in the last sentence, the Daily argues that because Reagan was party to the construction of a home whose architectural attributes Didion finds displeasing, he is somehow a poorer candidate than Jimmy Carter or John Anderson. While the truthfulness of Reagan's projected campaign image can be debated and should be weighed by the voters, his taste in home construction seems unrelated to the issues.

Whether intentionally or not, the Daily seems to place Reagan in a no-win situation. For if he had used redwood, slate and adobe to build the mansion, thereby demonstrating good taste in architecture according to Didion's criteria, the editorial staff would have accused Reagan of rape-harvesting the Yosemite redwoods, contributing to destructive strip-mining of the earth, and unconscionable use of California tax dollars. Further, the comparison of the mansion and Thomas Jefferson's private residence seems a poor one. Would it not have been more correct to con-

trast Reagan's Pacific Palisades or Santa Barbara ranch homes with Monticello since neither of these residences are subject to the constraints imposed by the California state legislature? I am also disturbed by the Daily's reliance on an "essayist" to make architecture and design judgments. Does the Daily really believe that the governor's mansion was built without the benefit of experienced architects?

Given the lack of political balance on the Daily editorial page, I suspect that your yardstick of "good taste" will not be applied to the other candidates. Indeed, it should not be. To the detriment of its readers the Daily seems to have embarked on a path it accuses Carter and Reagan of following: avoidance of issues.

David A. Beech
CBA senior

Touche

Perhaps Anthony Penque in "The U of M: a nightmare for transfer students" (Opinions, Oct. 1) overlooks something in his support of New York and the services it supplies. While he states that "they are intelligent enough to provide enough services when the demand is great," I would also point out that neither Minnesota nor any of its cities has declared bankruptcy lately.

Jim Guttman
IT sophomore

System overload

As professors in computer science department we would like to reply to Anthony Penque's opinion piece on the problems of registering for computer science classes. We sympathize with his frustrations. The registration system at the University is indeed outdated. It is to be hoped that the implementation of a new automated system in the near future will alleviate much unnecessary student misery. Our concern however, is the picture of the computer science department presented.

As reflects the tremendous growth of computer-related job opportunities, the number of students in the department has increased rapidly in recent years. We currently list 600 undergraduate and 135 graduate students as majors and our courses enroll over 2,000 students per quarter. In contrast the number of faculty has actually decreased from 15 professors in 1975 to the present level of 14 professors. This extremely high student-to-fac-



ulty ratio precludes our spending a large amount of time advising individual students.

The number of students registering for computer science courses results in quickly closed and overcrowded classes. With our limited number of faculty we cannot offer additional classes no matter how great the demand. To compound the problem we are faced with a departmental budget that requires us to reduce the number of teaching assistants and graders for our courses and to decrease the amount of instructional computing that students perform.

While he may be rightly frustrated by this situation as a student, consider that, toward our goal of providing him and our other students with a high quality computer science education, we may be just as frustrated.

Alan R. Hevner
William B. Thompson
G. Michael Schneider
Assistant professors

Our crater

Congratulations to Anthony Penque for having the guts (perhaps chutzpah?) to comment so fiercely and publicly on the University's Way of Doing Things.

I am a transfer student from the State University of New York system. On that infamous day of registration

here, I thought I was just not comprehending some vital secret to the whole system. But hooray! I'm not alone; we're all in the dark.

My relatives are in Minneapolis, and like Penque, I fell in love with the Twin Cities while visiting. Minnesota seems to have a very practical, caring, efficient and planned way of carrying out just about everything. Minnesota definitely outclasses New York in so many ways, but it consistently amazes me that the familiar, admirable Minnesota Way of Doing Things cannot be found on its University campuses in the Twin Cities.

Only Harry Truman could pull this University out of the pit it digs so diligently as it grows.

Laura Fick
IT sophomore

Still selling

The reviews of the film "Coalminer's Daughter" got me interested enough to go see it. While I didn't waste much money (99 cents), I still feel polluted and disgusted.

The basic outlines of the film are probably true to Loretta Lynn's life story, but the treatment of it is unmistakably Hollywood.

Generally, I have trouble identifying with the people in American films. I

view them as if they were creatures from another planet, especially the women; they are not at all like me and they are not like any women I have ever known or met.

In this film it was Lynn's husband (Dodo?) that gave me problems. A brutish, subhuman specimen of what species? How did he get away with his behavior? How did Lynn put up with him?

While Lynn is recognizably human and identifiable as a traditional woman, she is her husband's match and his polar opposite, but she is such an extreme example of a traditional woman that she has to be seen as existing only in male fantasy: She submits to rape on her wedding night, to beating and bullying from her husband and still adores and loves him.

The Hollywood formula of male sadism and female masochism was applied to a "true" life story and reviewed as such. I got the impression that a) I would learn something about Loretta Lynn; b) I would learn something about the place she comes from; and c) I would learn something about times past. What I learned is that the old shop-worn, outmoded, sick formula that Hollywood perceives to be our cultural model is still selling well.

Lotte B. Melman
Minneapolis resident

opinions

A rose is a rose... The nomenclature of sex and oppression

By Margaret O'Hartigan

First in a four-part series.

Bring up the topic of transsexualism at the next party you go to and observe the responses. Interspersed with the embarrassed silences, titters, and off-color jokes will be a few attempts to explain "what's wrong with those people." The situation with the media is much the same. Articles and books appear by individuals with little more to offer than personal biases, imagination and misinformation. What is "wrong with those people"?

To begin with, it's as much a mistake to lump all transsexuals together as it is to stereotype persons who've had their noses bobbed. The only thing transsexuals have in common with one another is a similar interest in altering some of their sexual characteristics. That this one factor overshadows all the remaining aspects of individual personality beautifully illustrates the inherent sexism of our present society.

When someone becomes aware that my body was once male they immediately

- 1) flee, as if fearful that what I am may be catching; or
- 2) become extremely interested and assume my private life is holding open house.

The latter is by far the more common response and is, I think, due in part to the means through which most people first hear of transsexuals—the press.

Christine Jorgensen and Renee Richards are the two individuals most widely known to be transsexual, yet neither willingly offered the information to the public. Both were exposed by the press and both finally decided to explain themselves rather than suffer silently as their lives were picked open and distorted beyond recognition.

A number of people seem to have taken their cue from the behavior of the press and acquired the attitude that it is their perfect right to consider a private individual's transsexualism open to public scrutiny and discussion.

It is not unusual for me to go out for the evening only to discover in mid-movie that my companion knows about me through a roommate, an acquaintance, or the palm-reader down the street. Depending upon my interest in the person I either excuse myself to go home or spend the next two hours trying to lay to rest the attendant misconceptions. Either way, the evening is ruined.

One particularly unpleasant episode illustrates to what degree people feel entitled to appropriate our private lives. Two summers ago I was summarily deprived of my membership in a

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local lesbian-feminist organization on the grounds that I was not "born biologically female." A series of meetings were then held for which neither my consent nor presence was considered necessary, and at which a number of assumptions concerning my past were used to justify my removal. The fact that I hadn't volunteered my transsexualism in order for it to become an issue was itself made an issue.

My reaction to that experience was one of pain, humiliation and shame that my femaleness had been questioned and found lacking. Only secondarily did I resent the invasion of my privacy. A brief account of the process of male-to-female sex-reassignment is necessary for the importance of my reaction to be understood.

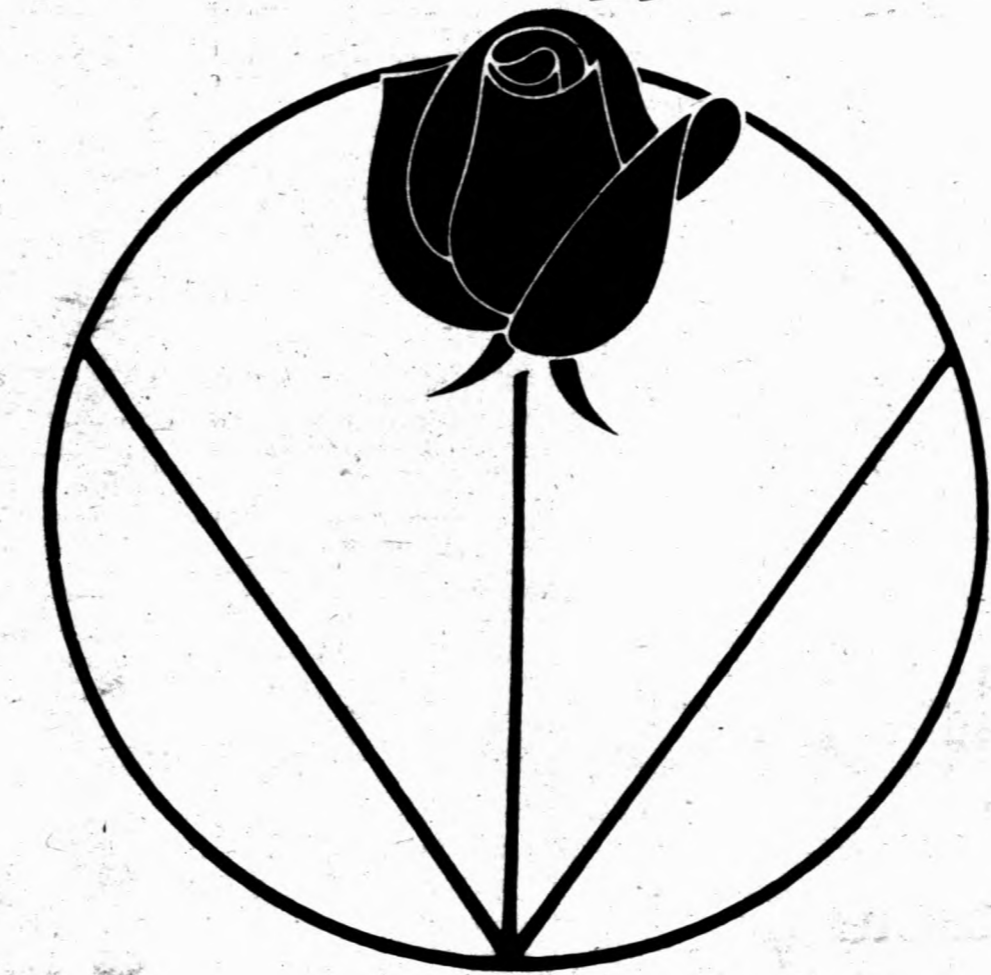
Surgery is only the last step in the physical transformation from male to female. Individuals who have successfully negotiated a battery of questions and psychological tests are then treated with hormones that redistribute body fat and stimulate development of breasts and a bad case of acne. Only after a period ranging from months to years is surgery performed to change the appearance of genitals from male to female.

Of course the results vary somewhat from surgeon to surgeon, and so do minor details in the requirements to qualify for surgery. The only constant in all sex-reassignment programs is the presence of an intense mental and emotional examination every candidate is required to undergo.

The examination consists, in part, of the most intimate questions. When did you first engage in sex? With whom? Why? With whom do you sleep now? What do you do? All the private details of one's existence are sought out and studied and judged either lacking or adequate. Within four years I applied to three universities and two private practitioners, enduring no less than 15 such inquisitions. In consideration for surgery I exchanged my private life and found it devalued in the most casual manner through the inclusion of interns, students and "interested parties" to these sessions. Little wonder that for several years I lost the sense of my right to privacy.

This is only a side effect, of course. These programs freely admit the actual purpose of testing is to determine suitable candidates for surgery; the candidate is accepted or rejected according to how well she conforms to the program's standards. Genital surgery is a reward meted out or withheld according to what one answers, wears and does. If you present a suitably convincing portrayal of "woman," you win. If not? If you have enough money you learn through trial-and-error. In my case the cost for approval in money alone exceeded \$1,500.

I was rejected by the University of Minnesota's program because I told the truth in saying that I was taking female hormones. I was turned down by Stanford University because I admitted I held a job where I was known to be transsexual and acknowledged that my parents disap-



proved of my wish for surgery. Stanford's refusal may have hinged on how I dressed for the evaluation as well: Forewarned by successful applicants that a skirt would improve my chances for approval, I nonetheless wore blue jeans and a turtle-neck. And at the clinic in Oklahoma City, one psychologist remarked negatively on the "ambiguous" appearance I projected wearing corduroy pants and a blouse. Although I was approved for surgery in Oklahoma over his objections, this man was later given the final say in subsequent decisions.

It is easy to see then, that the generalizations drawn from the successful applicants for sex-reassignment necessarily tend towards a self-perpetuating stereotype. Yet the people responsible for stereotyping seem to be unaware both that their examinations and that they themselves are the products and agents of sexual stereotyping. No better proof exists of this than pointing out that the overwhelming majority of professionals in this field are men. Their criteria reflect similar biases, and illustrate the very same stereotyping aimed at women.

Sexual orientation toward women is considered the strongest contraindication for surgery. Such reasoning is perfectly in keeping with a view that dismisses love between women as value-

less. Sex-reassignment programs and society as a whole expect women to define their sexual, emotional and social lives in relation to men. Programs that reject lesbian transsexuals do so because the patriarchy considers such persons no more capable of being women than lesbians. Lesbian transsexuals are labelled "pseudo-transsexuals," i.e., inauthentic, the same punishment imposed on all women who refuse to conform.

I contend that it is society's low regard for women that relegates the desire to become female to the realm of the disturbed, thereby allowing extraordinary measures to be taken to regulate what is ultimately a private matter. No other cosmetic, experimental or medically necessary surgery, except abortion, requires much more than proof of mental competence and informed consent on the part of the patient.

In the end, it is the same patriarchal arrogance responsible for usurping women's right to abortion that allows the medical profession to assume control over the transsexual body. The invasion and subsequent stereotyping of transsexuals' souls is but one more patriarchal de-fining of women.

What is *wrong* with those people?

Monitoring delay charged in latest A-bomb test leak

By Norman Soloman

Salt Lake City—Following detection of radioactive leakage from a Sept. 25 nuclear bomb test in Nevada, the Department of Energy delayed 12 hours before alerting the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), which is charged with off-site radiation monitoring.

The delay, some officials and scientists believe, may have prevented accurate measurements of the spread of radioactive gases from the test.

The Department of Energy (DOE), which supervises the atomic testing in Nevada, originally said that the radiation was "not expected to leave the Nevada Test Site." However, the EPA later reported detecting radioactive gas, Xenon-133, at a ground monitoring site 40 miles southwest of the test in Lathrop Wells, Nev., just 10 miles from the California border.

Because of the delay in official notification of

Norman Soloman is a columnist for the Pacific News Service.

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the incident, neither federal nor California officials were able to set up monitoring equipment in time to measure the possible drift of the gas into California.

"Unless you've got a big wall there, the gas just kept moving," said Leonard Storm, a noted geneticist and expert on nuclear test activities at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas. "It didn't stop at Lathrop Wells," he speculated. "It kept on going."

Utah and California health authorities say they learned of the radioactive leak from the media, four hours after the EPA was notified and 16 hours after it occurred.

"There was an obvious communication screw-up over at DOE," said Chuck Costa, EPA deputy director for nuclear radiation assessment. "They should have called us much earlier than they did."

A spokesman for the DOE, Dave Jackson, responded that "We feel that they were notified in

what we considered to be a timely manner. That was the way it was, and I have no further comment."

The Director of the California Department of Health Services, Beverlee Myers, in a letter to the DOE manager of the Nevada Test Site, has requested "all data and reports pertaining to the Sept. 25 gas release." She also stressed the need for "appropriate notification mechanisms so that we can effectively respond to future radiation releases from the Nevada Test Site."

Said Myers, in an interview, "These weapons tests have presented a health hazard in the past, and we're concerned that they might again in the future."

Utah Environmental Health Director Alvin Rickers took much the same attitude. "I think notification has got to be improved," he said.

In addition to the controversy over the delay in notification, some experts have also expressed concern that radioactive gases other than

Xenon-133 may have been released. According to the EPA, Xenon-133, which is less hazardous than other radioactive gases, was the only substance from the blast picked up by off-site monitors when they finally were turned on. It was monitored at 44 picocuries per cubic meter of air at Lathrop Wells—about 20 times the normal background radiation level, but not enough to represent a health hazard, according to federal officials.

Karl Z. Morgan, professor of nuclear engineering at the Georgia Institute of Technology and a leading expert on radiation effects, said that the failure to promptly monitor the release may account for the apparent absence of other radioactive gases. "The first few hours are the most important," he said. "If you don't make your measurements when the cloud is going over, it's too late."

Morgan said he believes "there's no question that there was a release of other noble gases."

Opinion to 18

State suffers shortage of ag teachers

By Jim Ryan

There is an alarming shortage of teachers in Minnesota, and it's got many rural communities worried.

There is not a lack of regular school teachers. Rather, the shortage is for agriculture education teachers and it has already caused the state government to issue temporary licenses to agriculture graduates in other fields in an attempt to alleviate the problem.

"I've been in the business 20 years and there's never been a time when graduates couldn't get jobs," said Roland Peterson, an associate professor of the agriculture education (ag ed) division of the Vocational Technical Department.

"In rural areas, there's a lot of pressure from the community wanting their kids to study vocational agriculture in high school," he added. "There are 650 teachers in the state and a 10 to 15 percent turnover annually, so we need about 65-75 replacements annually. This year there are 83 openings and that's rising."

The University has an average of 35 graduates annually.

Peterson said the reason for the high turnover rate is that teachers, "after teaching one to three years, have many agri-business opportunities and take them. Their education has become a stepping-stone to a lot of careers."

Mapleton high school superintendent Richard Kimball can attest to Peterson's words. "I've been in the Mapleton district 12 years. In only two of

those years was the (ag ed) program at a high peak," he said. "The problem has been kids going into agri-business. We had a great teacher in the mid-'70s, but he was snapped up by a larger school system. He's since quit and is in agri-business."

The University had 38 ag. ed. graduates last year, 23 of whom are working in that field. Most of the rest are either doing graduate work, farming or are in agri-business.

Where do the rest of the needed teachers come from? "Wisconsin-River Falls, North and South Dakota graduates come in to help fill the need," said Peterson, "but those states are in the same position. They're caught in the same dilemma. Also, the State Department of Education has been granting temporary licenses to agriculture graduates in other areas to help fill the need."

But Kimball, who was looking for a teacher himself this summer, doesn't think the temporary licenses are the answer. "A lot of schools have sold out just to get a body teaching, but we held out," he said. "The land here is some of the best in the world. Our school board has made a commitment to a good program."

But the waiting for a teacher grew tense. "We were working on a local farmer who has an ag ed degree. But he was a safety valve. I was sweating it until the first of August."

Mapleton, like other Minnesota rural high schools, had only two applicants, one of which is a senior at the University this year. The other one, the one they hired, graduated from Iowa last year. "The only reason he

was around was because he didn't get a local job," said Kimball.

While the teacher shortage has been a concern to high school and state officials, ag ed students have prospered from the situation.

Maggie Morris is an example. She graduated last spring. Her husband works in St. Paul, so she had to get a job near the Twin Cities. Despite that limitation, she still found getting a job, "very easy. I found out about the Fridley job and got it a week after the interview," she said.

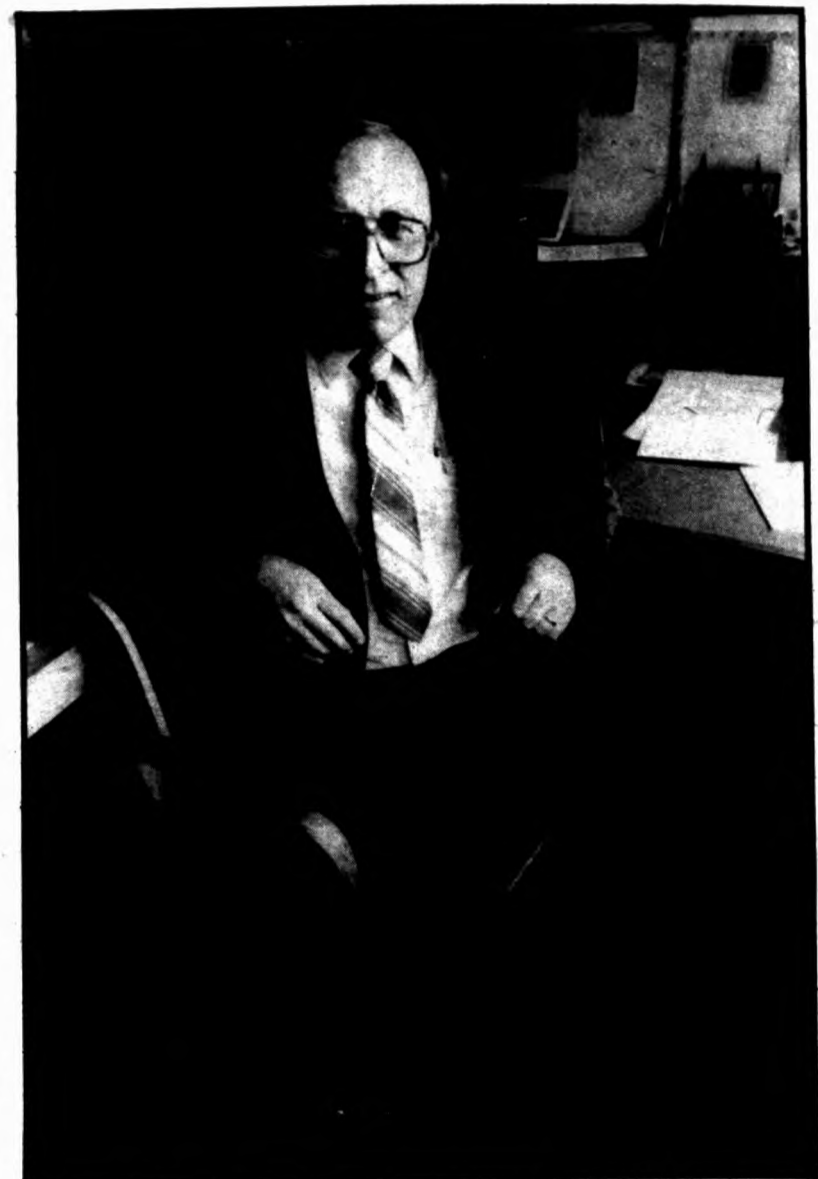
Even if she hadn't obtained it, Morris indicated, there were also openings in Forest Lake, Elk River and Hastings.

Not only are there openings, but the beginning salaries are good, too. "Salaries have almost doubled since 1966," said Peterson. "They're starting at about \$14,800 a year."

Certainly, there are few of the University's schools that can boast of such a high rate of graduates getting jobs in their fields right away. But while that's good for students, the shortage is obviously a growing problem for the state, with no short-term answer in sight.

Perhaps the situation will induce regular teaching students and agriculture students in other areas to switch to ag ed. Until that happens though, high schools will continue to fight and scratch for competent ag ed teachers, while the rural communities suffer from the shortage.

"We just lucked out," said Kimball about Mapleton's new teacher. "But that doesn't alleviate our fears."



Roland Peterson

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Fatal Paris synagogue bombing angers Israel

Jerusalem (AP)—Israel on Sunday expressed its outrage at a fatal Paris synagogue bombing and the cabinet called on French Jews to organize their own self defense.

An explosion, meanwhile, at a post office in suburban Tel Aviv killed three people and wounded seven, police said. The blast brought down the ceiling of the post office in Givatim.

In Beirut, the Palestine Liberation Organization claimed responsibility for the bombing, but Israeli police tempered their initial assertion the explosion was the work of terrorists. The chief of the bomb squad told re-

porters he was not certain it was an act of political terrorism. He said it could have been "a criminal matter."

Several Arabs were rounded up for questioning.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government, meeting to consider the rising incidence of terrorism against Jews in Europe, called on French Jews to organize their own self defense.

A bomb exploded outside a Paris synagogue Friday night, killing four people. A neo-Nazi organization claimed responsibility for another explosion Sunday that seriously injured a Dutch tourist. The bombings followed a week of anti-Semitic violence in Paris that saw attacks on five Jewish sites.

In West Germany, a bomb that authorities believe was planted by a fascist killed 13 people and injured more than 200 at Munich's Oktoberfest Sept. 26.

Recalling the Nazi Holocaust that claimed an estimated 6 million Jewish lives during World War II, the Israeli Cabinet statement said, "It is the right and duty of Jews to defend themselves, their lives and their dignity." The communique sought to link Friday night's synagogue blast to the PLO.

It said European terrorists were known to collaborate with the "Arab organization of murderers called the PLO."

More anti-Semitic violence in Paris

By Carolyn Lesh
 Associated Press Writer

Paris—Another bomb explosion rocked Paris on Sunday as French police, faced with the discovery of fascists within their own ranks, questioned right-wing militants about a recent wave of anti-Semitic violence and a deadly explosion at a synagogue.

Police said a female Dutch tourist was seriously injured when a bomb ripped apart her car, parked on Boulevard St. Germaine in the Latin Quarter. They said Carmelia Van Pusselen, 33, of Brunssum, may lose both legs.

Her husband told police his family had driven to Paris from the Netherlands for a weekend holiday to celebrate his birthday and that they were not Jewish.

An anonymous telephone caller told the French news agency Agence France-Presse the bombing was the work of the Revolutionary Nationalist Movement, an extreme-rightist group whose leader was one of 13 people arrested after Friday night's explosion in front of a Paris synagogue.

The death toll from that blast rose to four Sunday when a 40-year-old man died from his injuries. He, like the other three victims, had been passing by the synagogue when the bomb went off.

Police said the Revolutionary Nationalist Movement was well known to them and had about 50 members,

most of whom were students. They said the organization's leader, Jean-Gilles Malliarakis, had been questioned and released.

Most of the other 12 right-wing militants also were released with no charges filed against them, police said. Nor did they expect charges to be filed against the militants still in custody.

The wave of anti-Semitic violence has prompted calls for an investigation of the police force itself.

The head of a police inspectors union disclosed Saturday that Interior Minister Christian Bonnet had a list of 150 names of members of a banned fascist organization and, "unfortunately for the profession," 30 of them were policemen.

French Jewish organizations have called for a parliamentary committee to investigate the police, and for the resignation of Bonnet, whose ministry is in charge of law enforcement.

The synagogue bombing, which occurred while Sabbath services were drawing to an end within the temple, was the sixth anti-Semitic attack in Paris within a week and the first to cause casualties.

Alarmed by the violence, Jews and their supporters staged massive demonstrations Saturday night that drew as many as 20,000 people into the streets of Paris around the broad, tree-lined Champs Elysees, the Interior Ministry and the ornate opera house.

Capital punishment short-term murder deterrent

By Margaret Gentry
 Associated Press Writer

Washington (AP)—Capital punishment acts as a deterrent to murder, but only for about two weeks after a highly-publicized execution, according to a new statistical study.

"On the average, homicides decrease by 35.7 percent immediately following a publicized execution," according to Dr. David Phillips a sociologist at the University of California at San Diego.

Phillips' report, published in the current issue of the American Journal of Sociology, is stirring controversy among academic researchers who have tried various approaches to determine whether the death penalty deters crime.

Phillips, who used weekly rather than

monthly or yearly homicide statistics, based his study on London figures for the years 1858 to 1921.

The deterrence question has been at the center of the capital punishment debate in the United States for decades.

Those supporting the death penalty argue that executions of convicted murderers deter others from killing. Opponents say there is no proof of a deterrent effect and some suggest that executions may, in fact, encourage additional violence.

Phillips says the seemingly contradictory arguments are both correct.

"Conservatives are right in that there is a short-term deterrent effect, while liberals are right in that there is no net long-term effect," he concluded.

"Within five or six weeks of a publicized execution, the drop in homicides is canceled by an equally large rise in homicides."

Despite the subsequent upswing, Phillips describes the two-week decline he found as "the first compelling statistical evidence that capital punishment does deter homicides for a short time."

That assertion drew quick dissent from William Bowers and Glenn Pierce of Northeastern University's Center for Applied Social Research. Their study of the deterrence question, announced in August, found an increase of two murders during the month following a highly-publicized execution.

Pierce said of the Phillips study, "I don't believe he has a deterrent effect at all. What he has is displacement,


an effect on the timing of the crime but not the likelihood of the crime."


Phillips countered: "There is a temporary deterrence which they prefer to call displacement in their work, they never found any evidence of deterrence."

Phillips restricted his study to executions that received extensive publicity and using weekly murder statistics.

Such data is limited: U.S. murder statistics are not broken down to weekly figures, and London ceased the practice after 1921.

Phillips began his research shortly after capital punishment was resumed in this country. Supreme Court decisions and revisions of death penalty statutes blocked executions in the United States from 1967 to 1977; Britain abolished capital punishment in 1965.

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Two firms sued for charity law violations

By Brian Bonner

Attorney General Warren Spannaus and Commissioner of Securities Mary Brophy are suing two California firms for alleged misrepresentation in the sale of more than \$25,000 worth of tickets to a children's Christmas show.

The complaint, filed Tuesday in Hennepin County District Court, further alleges that the firms—the National Association for Search and Rescue (NASAR), and Box Office Inc., a promotion firm—have violated state charity laws.

Spannaus and Brophy are requesting a court order which would require the two firms to comply with state laws by "registering with the state as a fund raiser and as soliciting charitable contributions," according to Larry Salustro, an attorney with the attorney general's office. Salustro said "a public financial disclosure of funds solicited" is also required of the firm.

A preliminary hearing on the case is scheduled before Hennepin County District Court Judge Michael J. O'Rourke on Tuesday, Oct. 14.

The attorney general's investigation into the ticket sales began in mid-August following a number of inquiries from metropolitan area businesses and citizens contacted by Box Office Inc.

"The people were called and asked to buy tickets to a show for hand-

icapped, underprivileged and needy children in the metropolitan area," sponsored by NASAR, Salustro said in an interview Friday. "A lot of people called and asked, 'What is this organization?'"

Twin Cities residents who bought the tickets, which were sold in groups of six for \$14.50, were led to believe their purchase constituted a tax-deductible, charitable contribution, Salustro said.

But the attorney for the defendants said Friday the sale of tickets to the December Christmas show at the St. Paul Civic Center Theater is not a charitable solicitation.

"We're selling value for value; in this case, a ticket for admission into a professional entertainment performance. It's just like buying a ticket to get into a movie," said Errol Copilevitz, the attorney representing Box Office Inc., and NASAR.

The firms' only legal requirement, Copilevitz said, is to "register as fund raisers," something he says his clients are "willing to do."

The state, on the other hand, maintains that the ticket sales are by definition a charitable contribution "because a portion of the proceeds go to the sponsor, NASAR, whose federal tax classification indicates that it is recognized by the Internal Revenue Service as carrying on exclusively charitable activities."

The state also will present testimony that NASAR, on at least one occasion in telephone solicitations, improperly used the name of the Minneapolis Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children.

"No charities, orphanages or children's hospitals have been contacted for transportation to the show," Salustro said.

The local organizer for the show, John McCormick of Box Office Inc., said Friday that "a committee will be formed to handle that (getting children to the show)." McCormick said tickets have been sold for three performances and are still on sale.

NASAR is a group of six volunteers and professionals organized to rescue lost hikers and campers, and victims of disasters, according to Salustro.

New park opens on Mississippi

By Kirk Nielson

Father Hennepin would have been happy to see Sunday's opening of a new Minneapolis park along the Mississippi River, beginning the development to once again make the mighty river a place to recreate.

The Father Hennepin Bluffs Regional Park, 12 acres of trees and river banks just below Main St. SE and downstream from St. Anthony Falls, "will help make sure that new housing will not dominate this area," Minneapolis Mayor Don Fraser told about 200 people at the park's dedication.

Fraser said that the \$700,000 park is a "forerunner" of a period of growth along the river that will include housing projects and parks.

The Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board began work on the park several years ago, employing Minneapolis high school students to clean the area. Board president Naomi Loper said a trail will eventually extend

from the park upstream to the city limits. The trail will include bike and pedestrian paths and "as much green as we can get," she said.

"This park will bring back a sense of togetherness with the river," she said, adding that planners and residents have turned their backs on the river for years.

Besides marking the first stage of park development along the river, the new park also is the first regional park in Minneapolis. This means funds came from taxes throughout the state, via the state legislature, unlike other Minneapolis parks, which were funded by city taxes or federal grants.

The park is set among the backwaters of the river and overlooks the main river. Electric wires, transformers and tall smokestacks of nearby industries border the bluffs and a flour warehouse towers above, but a thick grove of trees helps hide the eyesores. Stone and gravel walkways weave through the park, wooden

bridges cross over the waterways, and wooden stairways climb the steep banks.

One disadvantage of the park is the poor quality of the river water, Loper said. But she said increased use of the riverside for recreation will bring more community pressure on the Metropolitan Waste Control Commission to further clean the waste it discharges into the river.

Loper said the park development along the river is not intended to prevent industrial development there but rather to cooperate with it.

The park and recreation board bought part of the park land from the Pillsbury Co. and Northern States Power Co. (NSP), Loper said. The board is planning to buy NSP land adjoining the park, she said, which the power company no longer needs. The park also will be extended to part of Nicollet Island, if the board is able to purchase land there, Loper said.

Suspect sought in Jordan shooting

Salt Lake City (AP)—A nationwide hunt is under way for Joseph Paul Franklin, charged in the shooting deaths of two black joggers and sought for questioning in four other sniper attacks on blacks—including Urban League President Vernon Jordan Jr.

Franklin, 30, a former Mobile, Ala., man who changed his name four years ago from James Clayton Vaughn, has used 11 other aliases, according to the federal warrant.

The FBI filed the complaint in Salt Lake City, where police want to question him in the sniper slayings of Ted Fields, 20, and David Martin, 18, who were gunned down Aug. 20 as they jogged out of Liberty Park.

Authorities say they also want to question Franklin about the deaths of a white woman and a black man in Johnstown, Pa., two black youths in

Cincinnati, a black man and white woman in Oklahoma City and the wounding of Jordan earlier this year in Fort Wayne, Ind.

The federal complaint contains eyewitness accounts from Aug. 20, as well as information from a Salt Lake City woman, Micky McHenry, who told police she was given a ride Aug. 17 by a man driving a brown Chevrolet Camaro—the kind of car Franklin drives.

She told officers the driver, whose name was Joe, told her he hated blacks and belonged to the Ku Klux Klan.

"He indicated he had killed blacks in the past and asked Micky to make him a list of black pimps in the area so he could come back and kill them," the complaint said.

Franklin's aunt, Evie Vaughn—inter-

viewed Saturday in Mobile by the Los Angeles Times—said the last time she saw her nephew was in 1969: "Jimmy was a teenager and came by our house with a Bible in his hand, telling my husband how excited he was about joining evangelist Garner Ted Armstrong's bunch."

"The next thing I knew, one of his sisters told me she had heard he'd joined the American Nazi Party and that she was scared to death of him."

Police in Indiana say they want to question Franklin because he resembles a man seen in a Fort Wayne motel lobby the night Jordan was shot in the motel parking lot.

"I want to eliminate him as a suspect first because the methods are so similar," said Patton.

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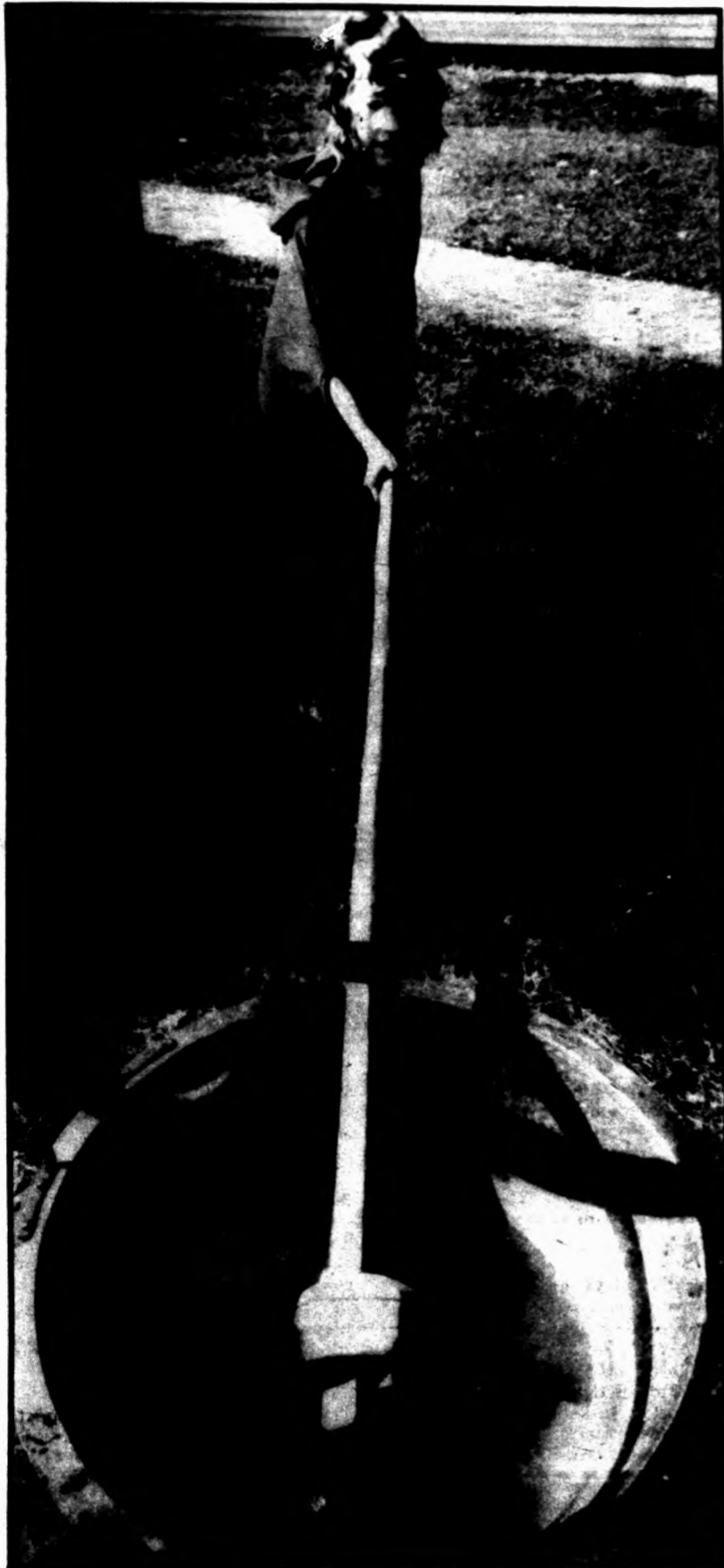
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Laura Kayo stirred a batch of apple butter.



Photos/Daniel Barnes

Horace Goodhue demonstrated bead weaving.



A couple of musicians from Here, Inc. are shown playing dulcimers in the schoolhouse.

'Pioneers' enact 19th century farmlife

By Sheila O'Hara

The two-day Fall Festival at Gibbs Farm Museum is a step back about 100 years in Minnesota history—when prairies were hand-plowed and later horse-plowed, when bathrooms were nonexistent, and when the scrub board, with hard work, kept clothes clean.

Today, the 19th century restored farmhouse at Gibbs Museum is no longer lived in, but a group of concerned people, supervised by the Ramsey County Historical Society, daily retraces the farmlife shared by Jane and Heman Gibbs and their five children in the 1870s.

But this weekend, a special celebration centered on the farm's fall harvest.

On Sunday, the women in the kitchen were making pork sausage, biscuits and apple butter. Their dresses were long and full with several petticoats underneath. In the living room, two creative pioneer women made dolls out of corn husks.

Outside, men in jeans and plaid shirts split wood with chisels and hand axes. The farm provides squash, pumpkins, beets, onions, herbs and potatoes which visitors can buy for reasonable prices.

Upstairs, at the far end of the house,

visitors encountered a man clad in a beaded suede shirt and pants, wearing a fur cap and moccasins, who may have been a trapper. Horace Goodhue, it turned out, is a bead weaver.

Goodhue's handmade costume took him two years to complete because the intricate handsewn designs made out of glass-blown beads had to be individually weaved onto the suede. Goodhue, 76, from St. Paul, comes to Gibbs Farm Museum once a year to display some of his bead work and drum up students for his in-house bead weaving classes.

The art, he said, is 10,000 to 12,000 years old. The Indians began bead weaving in this country when Christopher Columbus and other explorers traded goods with the Indians with these tiny glass beads, he said.

The farm also features a one-room schoolhouse, built in 1878, and moved to the farm from Milan, Mn., by the Historical Society in 1966. In this schoolhouse, two men and a woman played folk music on hammer dulcimers to a small gathering.

In 1849, the Gibbs family purchased the land from a veteran of the Mexican-American War for \$1.25 for each of the original 160 acres. Heman Gibbs walked to Stillwater that year to register his land claim in the

county seat, and walked back to build, with his wife, their first home. No longer standing, the house was built into the ground and made out of sod and planks; the Gibbises lived in the 12-by-15-foot "soddy" for five years.

The Gibbises earned their living by growing vegetables and taking them to town and Fort Snelling via horse drawn wagons. In 1849, St. Paul only had one bar, one hotel and some tents.

In 1854 the Gibbises built—and later expanded—the present farmhouse, which has been restored to the period of 1873. A barn stores original farm equipment and tools.

The house is authentic in every detail. Every piece of furniture reflects the period. Many of the pieces, such as the parents' bed, were owned by the Gibbs family.

The museum is located at the intersection of Cleveland and Larpenteur Aves. in Falcon Heights. It is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and from 12 to 4 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$1.50 for adults; lower prices are charged for senior citizens, teenagers and children. Next weekend, wood-burning technology of today and yesterday will be explored.



Dick Wenkel explained to a visitor how silage (fodder for livestock) is prepared.

Cause from 3

Thomas, University chapter president, acknowledged that many students may not be interested in reapportionment or public campaign financing. But Thomas is convinced that, within the University community, there is "a body of concerned students, who are just confused by all the rhetoric distributed by politicians, thus becoming disenchanted with the political system."

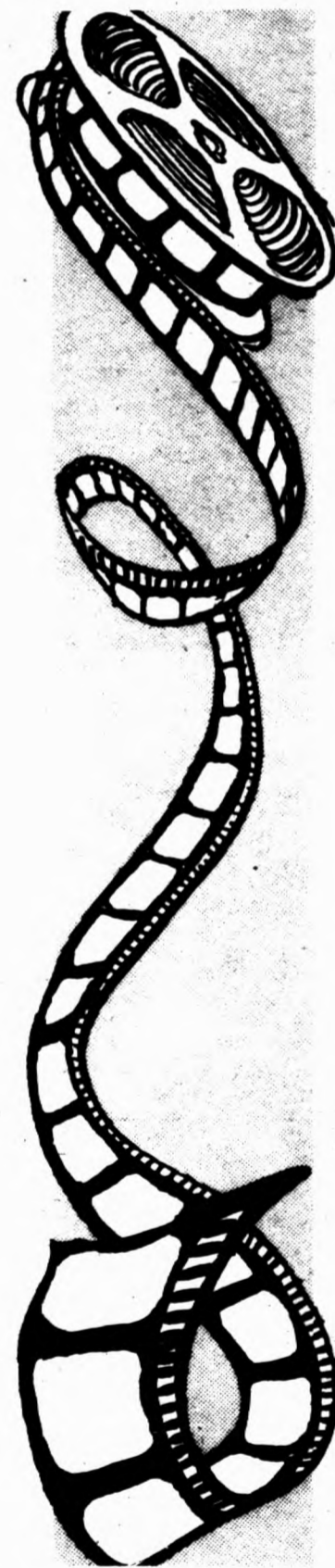
Thomas said she hopes to reach these students by offering them the opportunity to "have a voice in government."

"Every member is a lobbyist," said Thomas. "There is no such thing as seniority, or paying your dues, before you can be heard in Common Cause."

The issues Common Cause supports provide another enticement with which Thomas hopes to attract students. She said Common Cause is pro-Equal Rights Amendment, anti-war, and in favor of an active public voice in energy matters—all issues students feel strongly about.

Common Cause holds its first meeting today at 12 noon in Coffman Union Room 307.

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Northern Sun Alliance blasts nukes

By Liz Fuller

Shortly after noon on Friday, six people wearing cardboard blinders and chanting, "Never doubt, never question," stood on the steps of Northrop Auditorium to pay homage to their deity, "The Benevolent Nuke."

Actually, these disciples of their leader "Brother Dim" were not members of the latest religious cult to hit campus; they were actors spoofing nuclear energy proponents in a skit by members of the campus chapter of the Twin Cities Northern Sun Alliance, a local anti-nuke group.

The skit was part of Northern Sun's first rally of the year, an event which drew about 100 lunchtime passersby and an enthusiastic core of Northern Sun members. The rally also offered musical performances and short speeches by several Northern Sun members.

Minnesotans have reason to be concerned about nuclear energy's increasing use, according to speaker Mark Hrbacek, a Northern Sun member. He said there have been proposals to begin uranium mining in this state and that hazards from uranium tailings could be great, even though officials have promised to maintain "safe" levels of radiation. Hrbacek said that "there are no safe levels of radiation," and that federal standards are "arbitrary."

Hrbacek also cited the three Prairie Island nuclear reactor shutdowns last year and the fact that the Monticello nuclear plant has only been able to obtain a temporary operating license as further evidence of nuclear power's local risks.

Henry Fieldseth spoke about the problem of nuclear waste disposal at the newer Prairie Island facility. The plant, said Fieldseth, was built with the capacity to store nuclear waste only temporarily, but NSP has broken several promises to remove the waste and is now moving toward keeping fuel rods there permanently. Because of space limitations, however, these rods will be stored in a more compacted concentration than anywhere else in the nation, according to Fieldseth.

Fieldseth also raised questions about the reactor's supposedly earthquake-proof bolts that were recently found broken. "Nobody knows what's going on out there," he said. The seven-year-old reactor, he said, "is wearing out."

In the rally's final speech, Ellen Somekawa spoke of the risks inherent in the creation and use of nuclear weapons. She pointed to several mishaps in which nuclear bombs have accidentally been dropped on North Carolina and Spain. Though safeguards prevented the bombs from exploding, she said the danger these weapons present, she said, "is not as remote as it often seems," and the current game of "Russian roulette" should be stopped as soon as possible.

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Practical 'hot tips' served up at career seminars

By Karen Weill

"Hot tips" on business—ranging from how-to's on risk-taking to career planning—enticed almost 1,000 of the participants at the Women's Career Convention Friday and Saturday to the educational seminars.

Among the bits and pieces on how to get along and ahead in the business world, three themes seemed to re-echo in the rooms on the mezzanine level at the downtown Radisson Hotel:

First, women must take risks to succeed in business, despite any ingrained reluctance to take a chance. The key to success in the business world is learning how to take risks; women who don't are on the bench, not playing the game, said Marge Rossman, president of Women's, Inc., an executive recruiting and management consulting firm. "It's the players who win," she said.

The second theme heard was the need for women to use networks and information organizations within the company. Those special tasks forces of planning committees for the annual picnic are not just for their stated purpose only, Rossman said.

"You don't get promoted because you're any more or less qualified than anyone else on the list," Rossman emphasized. "You get promoted because people know, like and trust you." And that reputation has to be built through the informal organization's communication channels, not just those of the formal organization, she said.

The third theme was the need for women to learn to overcome

"female-dependency-behavior" responses to men, Rossman said. It's a barrier that only can be crossed by having confidence.

As Gloria Steinem said in the keynote speech, women have to gain the confidence to be able to "stop giggling and saying, 'Oh, how wonderful of you (her male boss) to know what time it is.'"

The only way to gain confidence, Rossman emphasized in her Friday lecture, is to start taking risks. "The only way to know if you're taking a risk is if you feel it—either here (pointing to her heart) or here (pointing to her throat)," she said.

Rossman also gave pointers on how to choose a career and then a specific job. When choosing a career, or deciding whether to accept a certain job with a particular company, Rossman advised:

- Decide specifically what you want. "Too many people say, 'Well, I like to work with people.'"

"Well, what does that mean? Do you want a sales job or do you just want to handle the number of people you'll find in an office?"

- Identify things about yourself. What are your interests? Decide what you want from your job. Do you need security, lots of benefits, or a lot of challenge?

- Identify your skills. Typing, writing, organizing a project, talking efficiently on the phone—all these are skills a company could use.

- Check out the job market. One place to look is the *Occupational Outlook Handbook*, published by the U.S. Department of Labor. Talk to career counselors.

- Research a specific company. You can check annual reports and other books at the library, but the most important sources are the people who work there or who know someone who does.

- Make an objective. This lets you begin to behave in a planned fashion.

- Plan a strategy. You have to learn how to market yourself, to present your skills in a way which establishes what your qualifications are for the job.

Rossman suggested these job resources and strategies:

- The classified ads, employment agencies and professional groups in your field. But only about 50 percent of all jobs are found through these channels. The other 50 percent are found through personal contacts. And, Rossman added, personal contacts are usually much more effective in finding exactly the job you want than the other methods mentioned.

- Send in your resume and then make a follow-up phone call. "Do not leave an application. This is almost always a waste of time," she said.

- Be as close to the last person interviewed as possible. In Rossman's experience, the first person does not get hired "as often as I would like to see."

- Remember, "resumes do not get jobs, they get interviews. They're your calling card. . . . Resumes should be able to give the necessary information in seven seconds."

"And what you say right at the top is the most important—so start out with a career objective. It lets me know what kind of job you want and if we should be talking," she said.

- It is not terrible to have been fired from a job. It is terrible to handle that information badly—don't grouse about it or say what a bad employer you had. "Tell them you were looking for a job with more opportunity for growth or something like that."

- If someone asks you a question, you don't have to answer. If, for example, Rossman said, "They ask about past salaries or salary expectations, say 'I don't think I can really answer that until I know more about job requirements and we have talked about whether I am qualified for the job.'" She advised the same kind of response (for both men and women) on questions about marital status. "Tell them you'd be willing to talk about details like that after discussing the job and its requirements."

Women use convention to discover new jobs

By Denise Kotula

The Women's Career Convention served up plenty of good, sound advice to the nearly 4,000 women who participated in last weekend's two-day event at the Radisson Hotel in downtown Minneapolis.

Ms. magazine editor Gloria Steinem and McCall's magazine publisher Raymond Eyes laddled out advice on coping with the dual role of career woman and mother and succeeding in the male-dominated business world, while other workshops tackled subjects ranging from assertiveness training to career planning.

But the convention served an even more immediate function for many of the women: It offered them the chance to talk to prospective employers at an exhibition of more than 50 area businesses. Likewise, it gave employers an opportunity to meet with career women interested in working for them. Many women attended only the exhibition.

Connie Kosiak, a senior in speech communications at the University, said, "It's a great opportunity to get contacts in almost any type of field. I didn't know that a lot of these companies existed, and I wouldn't otherwise have checked them out. I'm looking for something in sales or sales management. This is good exposure for us and for the companies."

Tom Albers, a regional agency manager for Mutual of New York (MONEY), represented his company at the exhibition because his company "is interested in finding career women to work in sales or sales management. We've been able to meet a number of highly qualified women who I don't think otherwise would have checked our company out. It gives them the opportunity to meet people from our company, and I think it gives them a better image of who we represent."

Sperry Univac represented four divisions of the company in booths on Friday and Saturday to "let professional women know we're interested in hiring them," according to Charlotte Frampton, a company internal placement representative. Sperry Univac also sent 10 women to the convention to learn from seminars.

"I think every company is making a push to hire more women, and exposure like this is bound to help," Frampton said.

While most of the companies participating in the exhibition were interested in finding women to fit into their companies, the convention itself attracted a variety of working women, from those just entering or re-entering the job market to those contemplating a career change, according to Mary Tonon, a vice president of Leigh Communications of Chicago, the convention's sponsor. More than 80 percent of the women who have attended two career conventions in Chicago have had four-year college degrees, she said, and the vast majority are professional and middle-management oriented. Tonon added that it looks as if the Minneapolis convention, Leigh Communications' first venture outside Chicago, had attracted the same kind of women.

The convention also attracted teachers and secretaries looking for job advancement or changes. "In surveys done in Chicago, it was found that 75 percent of all teachers hate their jobs, finding it very frustrating and not very gratifying," Tonon said. "Many of these women want to get out of teaching, but they don't know how to go about making the transition to business, or how to make their skills marketable to business. This has been a focus of the convention," she said.

Kay Tschida, a former teacher finishing a graduate degree in speech-communications at the University, said she had toured the exhibition area, "hoping something might interest me as a career change opportunity."

Tschida also attended the convention because she was interested in seeing how a career convention would be put together. "I've been encouraged by what I've seen here. All of the women here feel they need to get help in getting their careers in focus, and in finding leads for job opportunities. It seems to be what the convention is offering," she said.

Gloria Steinem, in the convention's keynote speech Friday afternoon, said that a major focus of feminists in the 1980s will be organizing the female-dominated professions, and securing better pay for jobs in the "pink ghetto."

"The average secretary is better educated—by two years—than the average boss. There is a poverty of leadership at the executive levels," Steinem said, "and executives must begin to recognize talent in all of its packages, and let the talent rise to the top."

The frustration of secretarial work was evident in convention participants as well. Two secretaries who were at the convention's exhibition Saturday passing out resumes to several different companies, wished not to be identified because they didn't want their employers to know they were looking for new jobs.

One of the women, a 1976 University graduate and secretary for a law firm, said she was at the convention "because I'm bored with my job and I'm looking for something with more challenge. I've gone as far as I can go where I work, so I'm here looking. In fact, I'm here just for the exhibition, because I knew there'd be reps from a lot of major businesses here. Most of the companies are taking resumes—at least I've been passing them out right and left."

"Secretarial jobs just don't have competitive salaries," she said. "Secretaries make \$10,000 a year, while if you're in management, you start out at \$20,000. Still, it doesn't make sense, since secretaries are in demand because of the women's movement. It just seems as if secretarial salaries are out of line with the job."

Another secretary, a 45-year-old divorcee, said that financially, she couldn't make it as a secretary.

"When there were two incomes coming in I could make it on the salary I'm making, but now there's just no way," she said. "I've always felt that I've been underpaid, but now it's crisis time for me. I can't afford to live on what I make."

"What really makes matters worse is that I know that the work I do helps out the company more than the work those bozos in the sales department do—it seems like I'm doing most of their work anyway. But those guys have titles, you know, so that's just what I'm going to have to get," she added.

Most of the people at the convention said they were pleased by how things had gone, yet the two-day turn-out was far shy of the 8,000 to 10,000 that Leigh Communications originally predicted. Tonon and other convention officials blamed the poor showing on a loss of pre-convention advertising when the Minneapolis Star and Tribune went on strike. However, Tonon said it is likely that the convention will return to Minneapolis again next year, "especially if the economic conditions are favorable."

U.S. men accused of IRA gunrunning

By Tom Minehart
Associated Press Writer

Raleigh, N.C. — The bullet-pocked streets of Northern Ireland are 3,000 miles from the flatlands of eastern North Carolina, but the federal government believes three Americans conspired to ship weapons and ammunition from here to the outlawed Irish Republican Army. Government prosecutors also believe the owner of a gun shop in nearby Wilson, N.C., conspired with two New York men to ship 80 to 100 high-powered guns to Ireland along with ammunition allegedly stolen from two North Carolina military installations—including a million rounds from the Camp Lejeune Marine base.

On trial in the U.S. District Court gun-smuggling case are Howard Bruton, owner of the B and B Gun Shop in Wilson, Robert Ferraro of New York City and George DeMeo of Yonkers, N.Y. Prosecutors questioned Scotland Yard detectives and Irish National Police officers in an effort to link guns found in England and Ireland with the defendants.

Among the government's star witnesses are Bruton's ex-partner, Binford Benton, and former worker John Bulla, both granted immunity in exchange for their testimony.

The specific charges are conspiracy to purchase firearms illegally and export them to Ireland, and illegal sales and transport of weapons to out-of-state persons. If convicted on all counts, each man faces 20 to 35 years in prison.

Defense attorneys are expected to attack the credibility of prosecution witnesses when they begin their case. G. Eugene Boyce, Bruton's attorney, said in opening statements that Benton "is not worthy of belief because he is a thief, he is an embezzler and he has dealt in stolen goods."

Benton, who pleaded guilty in 1978 to one violation of federal firearms laws and received a suspended sentence, testified last week he sold 80 to 100 guns, many off-the-record, to DeMeo and Ferraro on Bruton's orders. When Ferraro first visited B and B Gun Shop in 1972, he "indicated that he wanted to buy military-type weapons, and he didn't want any records kept of it," Benton testified.

For the next eight years, Ferraro, 31, and DeMeo, 46, appeared about three times a month to buy small lots of "military-assault weapons," Benton said. Records, when they were kept, often listed dead or fictitious people as purchasers, Benton said.

Asked where the guns were going, DeMeo replied, "someplace cool and green," Benton recalled. "They were stockpiling them and then shipping them out of the country." Weapons that prosecutors are trying to link to the three defendants began turning up in Ireland and Britain from 1975 to 1979.

After a 1975 siege of a London apartment house where IRA members had held a middle-aged couple hostage, Scotland Yard detectives seized an AR-180 machine gun. That gun was identified by William Redding as one of 18 stolen from his house in Wilson, a town of 32,000, in July 1974. Those stolen guns were sold to B and B, most ending up in Ireland by way of New York, according to federal prosecutor Julian Greenspun.

In October 1979, Dublin authorities seized about \$1 million worth of weapons at a dock warehouse, the largest weapons seizure in Dublin history. Hidden inside electrical machinery packed in wooden crates, the weapons had been sent by a fictitious New York company, officers of the Irish National Police Force testified Monday. One of the guns, a Luger rifle, had been sold to DeMeo a year earlier, according to testimony.



Photos/D. Hayne Bayless

Frisbee tournament flies high

By Harold Grey

There are world class athletes in our midst, and they were on hand for the first Minnesota-Wisconsin Open Frisbee Championships held at Northrop Field Saturday and Sunday.

And frisbee, according to many, is here to stay. Despite light turnout, most participants seemed encouraged that Frisbee as a sport is growing. (Participants came from as far as Duluth and Milwaukee.)

"In the next three years," says Carleton College junior Dan McCreary, "It's going to be one of the biggest things on Minnesota campuses." McCreary, who helped organize last weekend's tournament, is an alternate director for the State

Ultimate Frisbee League.

"Ultimate is a team sport somewhat like soccer," which is already popular at college campuses in Colorado and much of the East coast, says McCreary. Teams have been organized at Macalester and other campuses in Minnesota.

But freestyle remains the most popular disc (Frisbee) sport. "It's visual," says tournament organizer Jim Challus. "It's a real spectator event." In competition, freestylers juggle the spinning disc alone or with another person, weaving it around them in intricate patterns, or "tipping" it on their fingers, toes or elbows.

"Freestyle is a personal art" to University senior

Paul Smith. Smith and fellow University senior John Drube took second overall in the freestyle finals on Sunday. Steve Hubbard and Mark Ericson were first.

Unlike other disc competitions, men and women compete together in freestyle, and for Frisbee to 25

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Opinion from 7

as well as possibly other radioactive isotopes such as iodine-131 which is extremely hazardous.

A nuclear chemist and government consultant, with over 20 years experience of monitoring nuclear fallout, went beyond Morgan's conclusion, but requests anonymity. He termed the DOE account of the incident "absolutely ridiculous. If you have one fission product, like the Xenon-133 they've admitted to," he said, "you have all the others, including iodine-131, which is most dangerous in this situation."

Thomas Mancuso, an expert and government consultant on low-level radiation at the Graduate School of Public Health at the University of Pittsburgh, also reacted angrily to the handling of the Sept. 25 leak. "Government representatives have issued misleading statements relative to radiation leaks and the monitoring of those leaks," he said. "In the process of misleading the public, they have lessened their own credibility."

According to congressional testimony of DOE officials, 40 nuclear test explosions have resulted in off-site radiation since the testing program went underground in Nevada 18 years ago. Nuclear devices are being detonated at the site on an average of once every three weeks this year, slightly up from last year.

A report released Aug. 6 by the House Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigation revealed that the government has intentionally covered up information revealing public health damage from test site radiation in the past. Medical studies have demonstrated increased rates of leukemia and thyroid cancer in regions downwind from the test site.

Those reports, combined with the latest controversy, have rekindled public concern in Utah, especially, which normally lies in the path of radiation leaks from the test site.

Preston J. Truman, director of the Utah citizen's group Citizens Call, said: "Knowing DOE's past performance, they were waiting for the (Sept. 25) leak to disperse before reporting it. It's a convenient way not to get caught with a leak if you don't have monitors on."

Citizens Call has collected more than 6,000 signatures of downwind residents on a petition seeking a permanent halt to nuclear testing in Nevada.

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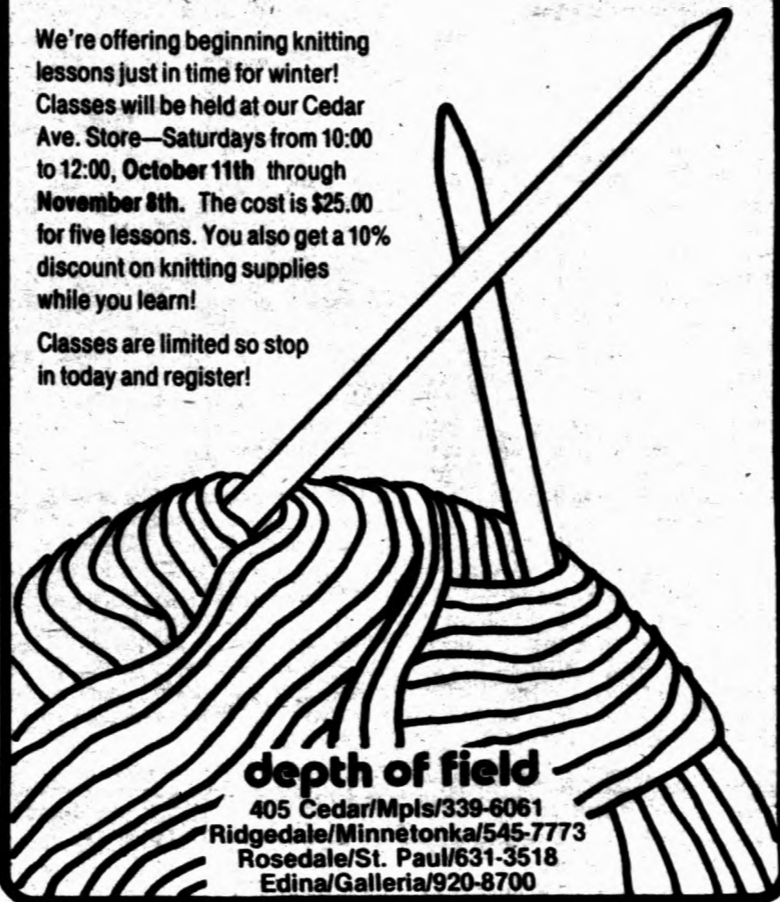
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Muskie won't serve second term for Carter, friends say

Washington (AP)—Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie does not expect to serve in a second Carter administration, the Washington Star reports.

Muskie has told friends that he is increasingly frustrated at his job—mainly because of the influence held by President Carter's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, the Star reported Sunday.

Muskie reportedly is convinced that Carter will not be any more inclined during a second term to set out clear lines of authority and responsibility for his two main foreign policy advisers, the newspaper reported.

State Department spokeswoman Sue Pittman declined Sunday to comment on the report.

Muskie's predecessor, Cyrus Vance, also was reported to have been frustrated at competing with Brzezinski for Carter's ear on foreign policy matters.

Muskie also has told close associates he has been frustrated by his inability to put his personal mark on the department, the Star reported.

The newspaper quoted these associates, who were not identified, as saying Muskie is aware that many within the department are disappointed by his failure to live up to his reputation of tirelessness and aggression.

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Television courses provide widespread higher education

By Malcolm G. Scully

From the Chronicle of Higher Education

Efforts to use television and other communications media to provide higher education to new groups of students are expanding dramatically as the 1980-81 academic year begins.

No one is yet predicting that the long-awaited, often-delayed "technological revolution" has arrived in higher education, but interest in television and "telecourses" has grown sharply, according to both educators and TV executives.

They attribute that interest both to technological improvements made possible by the use of communications satellites and to the exploration of new markets by colleges and universities in a period when the traditional college-age population is expected to decline.

They also say that institutions and television networks hope to capture part of the expanding market in continuing education for dentists, doctors, engineers, nurses, teachers and other professionals.

Among the recent developments:

- The National University Consortium for Telecommunications in Education will begin a pilot project to offer courses for undergraduate degrees via television and other non-traditional delivery systems.

- The University of Mid-America, a consortium of 11 state universities with headquarters in Lincoln, Ne., has begun planning for the establishment of a nationwide "open university" that would offer both undergraduate and graduate programs on television.

- The Appalachian Community Service Network, a project originally started as an experiment by the Appalachian Regional Commission, is planning this fall to become an independent, non-profit corporation that will distribute 64 hours of programming each week to cable television

systems across the country. About half that total will be undergraduate and graduate courses for credit. Fifteen hours will be devoted to continuing education for professionals.

- The Central Education Network, which comprises public television stations in 10 Midwestern states, has formed a "postsecondary council" that includes higher-education and public-broadcasting representatives from each state. The council will attempt to determine the needs for telecommunications at the 821 colleges and universities in the 10-state area and to realize savings by group purchasing of "telecourses" and equipment.

- The American Educational Television Network, a profit-making corporation with office in Irvine, Ca., and McLean, Va., will begin broadcasting continuing-education courses for professionals this fall.

- With the assistance of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, the two-year colleges that have produced many of the television courses, or "telecourses," used in higher education have begun to work together on both course development and marketing.

In the background of the expanded activity is the prospect the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB) will have as much as \$150 million over the next 15 years to spend on what the company calls the "production of high-quality, college-level courses through existing and developing communications systems."

The money will be provided to the corporation by Walter H. Annenberg, founder of TV Guide magazine and former U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain, through the Annenberg School of Communications in Radnor, Pa., a non-profit educational organization established by Annenberg. The graduate schools of communication at the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Southern California, both named after Annenberg, are operated jointly by the non-profit organization and

the individual universities.

The Internal Revenue Service ruled in July that Annenberg School can give and the corporation can receive the money without jeopardizing their tax status, but the exact terms of the gift have not been agreed upon. A committee chaired by William J. McGill, former president of Columbia University, is looking into the question.

Once McGill's group agrees upon the specific terms the gift and the form the project will take, the plans must be approved by the boards of both the CPB and the Annenberg School.

An official at the corporation estimated the committee would not complete its work before the end of this year and the first grants from the project would not be available until the spring of 1981 at the earliest.

College officials and representatives of public broadcasting say the most important difference between the planning this fall and developments in educational television in previous years has been a shift in emphasis from local efforts to regional and national projects.

The shift has been made possible by the completion of public broadcasting's satellite system, which can link transmitters with public radio and television stations across the country.

The satellites provide higher-quality signals and are more economical than land-line systems, said Douglas Bodwell, director of educational activities at CPB.

"The satellites have afforded us the opportunity to bounce programs out of here and have them picked up anywhere in the states," added T. Benjamin Massey, chancellor of the University of Maryland's University College—which is producing the courses being offered by the National University Consortium for Telecommunications in Education.

The college and the Maryland Center for Public Broadcasting jointly are sponsoring the consortium's pilot

program. Seven colleges and universities are cooperating with 11 television stations to offer courses leading to bachelor's degrees in the humanities, the social and behavioral sciences, and technology and management.

In addition to Maryland's University College, the institutions in the consortium are California State University-Dominguez Hills, Iona College, Linfield College, Pennsylvania State University, the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, and Southern Vermont College.

The project has been supported in part with a \$400,000 grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

The consortium hopes to increase the sites where the courses are available to almost 30 in 1981-82 and to 60 in 1982-83.

Massey stressed that the material offered in the courses is difficult—designed for students who could cope with regular college work. Two of the first three courses to be offered are adaptations of courses developed by Great Britain's Open University.

"In time, we hope to develop more courses of our own, but we will also continue to adopt courses from the British Open University," he said.

At the University of Mid-America, officials are trying to raise from \$600,000 to \$1 million for the planning of an American open university.

Next week, a group of consultants will meet at the university to attempt to answer a series of questions ranging from "where will the money come from?" to "what degrees should be offered?"

Milan Wall, the university's vice-president, said the proposed open university probably would offer both undergraduate courses and master's-degree programs. The chief market would be employed adults who want part-time, off-campus instruction, he said.

That market would be somewhat different from that sought by the Maryland-based national consortium. "Their program aims at students who can work through difficult material in a short period of time. We have tended to look at a broader slice, those people who may need counseling and remedial work," he said.

"The trick is to develop materials where a mass market looks pretty good or where you can find common educational needs across several potential markets."

The approaches of the national consortium and the University of Mid-America also differ, with the consortium stressing relations with existing institutions and the university considering a separate, degree-granting institution of its own.

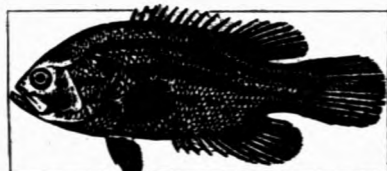
Despite those differences and the possibility the two institutions will be competing for students and money, officials say they hope they'll be able to cooperate.

In the meantime, they remain cautious about how fast and how far their new efforts will go. A major role for television in higher education has been talked about for more than 25 years, they recall, and many early predictions of a television revolution have failed to come true.

Nonetheless, said Douglas Bodwell of CPB, educational institutions face a series of problems that have made them look at television with new interest.

"The context in which the new activity is taking place is different," he said. "People are much more aware of the true potential of television, and they have a much greater sense of reality about what it can accomplish."

McGill, chairman of the committee studying the Annenberg-CPB project, added, "The time is just about right for the emergence of a much more serious effort than we have seen in the past" to use "high-technology methods to improve the educational level of the whole population."



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SPORTS

Gophers cream hapless Wildcats 49-21

By Jerry Zgoda

Evanston, Ill.—It was High School Band Day Saturday afternoon in Dyche Stadium and the smartly choreographed intermission extravaganza put on by 30 high school bands and the Wildcat ensemble was the best execution shown by Northwestern all day.

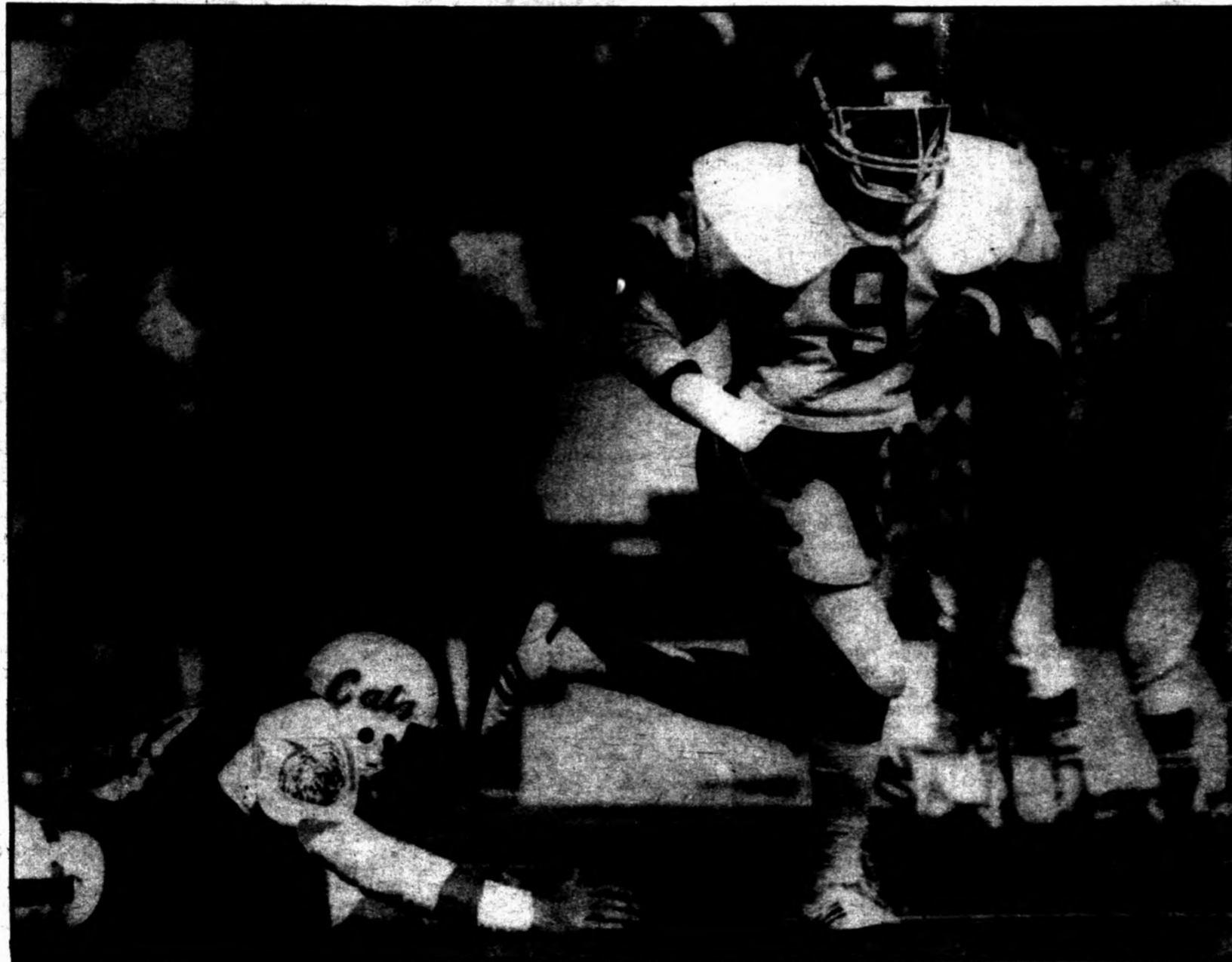
The only thing amiss in the the half-time performance by the 2,700-member orchestra was the rendition of "Send in the Clowns"; it would have been far more appropriate 30 minutes earlier, when the Wildcats opened its home season against Minnesota.

The home debut of Northwestern, the Macalester College of Big Ten football, was an inept showing, even by Wildcat standards. The 49-21 trashing administered by the Gophers came before a crowd of 50,000; 33,000 of whom came disguised as empty seats, and kept the pathetic purple gang's 1980 slate perfect, 0-5. The loss was Northwestern's 14th consecutive and the 25th in their last 26 games.

"Who are these guys?" someone in the press box asked during halftime, when the 'Cats were down 42-0. "A high school team?"

That was being flattering, for the 'Cats made enough ludicrous mistakes in the first half to make one wonder if these boys had ever seen a football before.

Northwestern's embarrassing play allowed the Gophers a chance to feel what it's like to be on the heavy end of a lopsided score. After being buried by Ohio State 47-0 two weeks ago, Minnesota beat on the 'Cats for four first quarter TD's and a six-



Gopher fullback Garry White scampers past Wildcat defender Lou Tiberti during a 78-yard touchdown run in Saturday's 49-21 demolition of Northwestern. White later added a 25-yard touchdown romp.

Photo/Bruce Borlich

touchdown advantage at halftime.

Included among the novice miscues that led to the Gophers' impersonation of a football powerhouse were:

- Wildcat Jeff Cohn's fumble inside the Minnesota 20-yard line, three plays after the Gophers' Glenn Lewis fumbled the opening kickoff.

- A 54-yard "onside" kick by Minnesota. After Lewis went nine yards for the Gophers' first touchdown, Northwestern's return men, Tim Hill and

Tracy Parsons, watched Jim Gallery's wind-blown kickoff plop on the artificial turf five yards in front of them. Gopher Glen Cieslewicz dropped on the untouched ball at the Northwestern five-yard line, setting up a Marion Barber touchdown run.

- After Barber's TD, Parsons decided he at least should touch Gallery's kick-off. That's all he did, though, as the ball slipped through his hands and Minnesota's Glenn Cardelli recovered at the 'Cats' 19-yard line. Three plays later, Barber dived over

from the two to give the Gophers three touchdowns in an elapsed time of 1:57 and a 21-0 lead with just under seven minutes left in the first quarter.

- The 'Cats safely handled Gallery's next kick-off, which brought a huge cheer from the 17,747 faithful fans, but six plays later Northwestern quarterback Mick Kerrigan ignored Gopher linebacker Glenn Howard, who was quite conspicuously waiting in the flat. Howard snatched Kerrigan's wobbly screen pass and ram-

bled 47 yards to the 'Cat 18-yard line. Barber's brilliant, spinning 14-yard romp gave him his third touchdown of the afternoon, the Gophers a 28-0 lead, and put away the hapless Wildcats with three minutes still left in the first stanza.

Minnesota further stomped on the weary Northwestern defense with two second-quarter Garry White TD sprints, one of 25 yards and an explosive 78-yard dash.

Football to 22

Day arrives for sidelined tailback

By Tim Droogsma

For two and a half years, Duane Gregory had waited for the day.

He had looked for the time when he would line up at tailback for the Gophers and carry the ball 20 or 30 times, rolling up 100 yards, as he did for Chicago's Proviso East High School. Saturday, in nearby Evanston, Ill., with "my dad, and mom, my brother, two aunts, and uncle, a couple of friends and my high school coach" in the stands, the day finally came.

Gregory entered the game when Coach Joe Salem decided to rest running backs Marion Barber and Garry White after each had garnered 100 yards early in the game. In front of friends and family, in the shadow of his hometown, Gregory enjoyed far and away his best day as a Gopher: 27 carries for 128 yards, and one touchdown. His eyes lit up in the locker room after the game when the numbers were read to him. The eyes matched what was already a pretty

broad grin.

Gregory said he had "no idea whatsoever" that he would play as much as he did against the 'Cats. He has spent most of his career running on the "scout" teams—the squad that runs opposing schools' plays during practice.

"He's just a helluva young man," Salem said. "He works his butt off, and he ran well today."

Gregory could have been excused if he had not been ready to play. He had handled the ball only once this season (against Ohio State), and his previous two seasons had been so unproductive that his picture and biography didn't even make this year's Gopher media guide. But there he was, taking Tim Salem's handoffs, and averaging 4.7 yards a carry. And there he was in the locker room, smiling, answering questions, and bantering with Joe Salem.

"Did you know you had over 100?" Salem asked.

Gregory said that yes, he did, and told his coach "I can do that, coach, I can do that."

And for the day at least he could. He did it against a defense that is charitably described as porous, but he did it, nonetheless. Gregory was asked if the day could wash away the frustration of two seasons spent riding the bench, waiting for a chance.

"For a little while," he said, smiling. "It will keep me going this weekend. But Monday, it's back to work."

And back to work it is. More time on the scout teams, hoping that one afternoon in Evanston will stick out in the coach's mind, and maybe lead to more playing time, or maybe someday, a stare. But if it doesn't, if he is destined to spend the rest of his career in a backup role, he will at least be able to look back at one October day in 1980, and the numbers will probably still light up his eyes a bit.



Photo/Bruce Borlich

Duane Gregory
Monday, October 6, 1980

PHOTO

Field hockey Gophers second in invitational

By Jim Ryan

It's like soccer played at a frenzied pace. That's the best way to describe field hockey.

The sport is physically demanding and often brutal, as legs are randomly hit by either sticks or the hard, croquet-like ball.

Still, it's an artistic game. One of the rules disallows letting the backhand part of the stick touch the ball, a limitation only the most talented players can overcome naturally. So, like soccer, it's a team sport where individuals stand out.

At the Minnesota Invitational held on campus last weekend, one such individual for the Gophers was sophomore Carolyn Kerby. She scored three times against Carleton in a game that was a field hockey fan's delight, as both teams swept up and down the field in offensive attacks.

Kerby scored on the Gophers' second shot of the game but Carleton stormed back, getting a lot of chances from close range. Only the disallowing of two apparent Carleton goals and some acrobatic saves by freshman goaltender Carolyn Cleary kept the Gophers in the lead.

Then, with only seconds left in the half, Kerby brought the ball down-

field running at full speed, but ran into the Carleton goaltender. Gopher Bobbi Lewandowski, however, picked up the ball and fired it in for a 2-0 Minnesota lead.

Kerby scored on the first shot of the second half and the rout was on, as the Gophers took home a well-executed 5-0 victory.

"It was nice to have the offense," said coach Ruth Christianson. "We haven't had the opportunity to go up and down the field like that. It was a good game."

The win put the Gopher record for the invitational at 2-1, second to undefeated Southwest Missouri State, which edged Minnesota 2-1 Friday.

Cleary, who recorded the hard-earned shutout over Carleton, said being the starter is a "kind of hard for a freshman. But the team takes a lot of the pressure off."

"I know if I block a shot, someone will be there to clear it out," she added. "I have a lot of confidence in them."

Kerby called the Carleton game her best, "so far this season. I'm getting better," she said. "That road trip (Sept. 23-27 when the Gophers were 1-4 and shut out three times) was the hardest thing we've ever done. It's



Senior Marty Minor clears the ball in the midst of Gopher and Carleton players during Minnesota Invitational action Saturday. The Gophers won the game 5-0, posting a 2-1 record for the tournament.

Photo/D. Hayno Bayless

nice to see a lot of improvement."

The Gophers hope to improve more when they play in the Iowa Invitational next weekend. What they do there will give a clearer indication of what they can expect at the Big

Ten Championships Oct. 17-18.

Minnesota Invitational and Gopher goal scorers:

Minnesota 3; Bemidji State 1 (Meder-nach 2, Kerby); SW Missouri State 2,

Minnesota 1 (Lewandowski); Minnesota 5, Carleton 0 (Kerby 3, Lewandowski, Gaw); SW Missouri State 7, Carleton 0; SW Missouri State 2, Bemidji State 0; Bemidji State 2, Carleton 0.

TIMEOUT



Photo/Mark Strand

Babe holds a drake ring-necked duck, one of the few birds flying on Saturday, the opening day of Minnesota's duck season.

By Mark Strand

Friday, Oct. 3, 10:30 p.m.:

Tomorrow at noon, the duck season opens. But at night in these woods, it gets so dark that noon seems unlikely to come for a few years. And so it is now, in these hours of darkness before sleep, that a feeling sweeps over the gang that has nothing to do with silk shirts, right-turn lanes, or ticket lines of any kind.

We are here, at the little cabin on a small lake in west-central Minnesota, to hunt ducks.

Not 100 yards down the hill is the lake. Somewhere out there, there has to be a nice bunch of mallards, or wood ducks. There always is. If we get a shot tomorrow, fine; if not, that's fine too. All that really matters is we're not in Minneapolis.

Outside, the cabin is a small, time-honored bundle of bricks that hasn't been painted—until this year—in memory. You can't really hear the Coleman lanterns from outside; but then you might if you use your imagination. The tape machine is spewing out some stupid music of my dad's—that's obvious from the laughter.

I wouldn't have it any other way.

Because inside, a bunch of guys wait for the same thing I wait for. Opening day. They are

sick of anti-hunting groups, of anti-hunting articles, sick of apologizing. They love these ducks as much as anybody does, and so do I. And they love this cabin.

If they get a shot at a duck tomorrow, they will take it. And if they get that duck, they'll admire it. If not, they'll at least have material for another story—like the ones being told tonight.

In one corner, my brother is swinging at an imaginary flock of ducks with his index finger, while everybody listens for the umpteenth time how he made that double down in the west end when nobody was around (listening rarely entails believing; to this day, many contend the birds smashed into a tree while flying out of the lake). He is wearing only tube socks and a red union suit, and two duck calls are around his neck.

The dogs, King and Babe, are chasing each other around the cabin. Soon, King tires of the nonsense and lays down in front of the fire. He's nine now and there are some white whiskers under his chin that all older black labs get. He deserves the break, and he deserves to be in here.

Tonight is for him as much as anyone else.

We've listened to maybe five different tapes on duck calling now, including Oscar Quam's—everybody's favorite—with the two principal characters Russ and Roy, as they hunt their favorite swamp.

And now, as a discount Pete Fountain blares away on the clarinet, people are beginning to fall asleep at my favorite swamp.

Good night. For us, tomorrow is New Year's

Day.

Sat., Oct. 4:

Not a particularly memorable opener, if numbers of ducks is of primary concern. Luckily for us, it never is. One moment, however, will supply years of yucks.

In the early afternoon, a nice bunch of woodies was flirting with our decoy spread. They circled five times, working well to the call. Finally, the whole works locked up and came gliding right on in.

The sound of their wings whooshing by was like 50 Wilson librarians keeping the place quiet. We all stood up to shoot—and the sound of my brother and cousin falling out of their boat was like the world belly flop championships.

Only two of us remained standing. My father's prediction that their boat was too small for two guys had been verified. The boys had gone for a drink in my favorite swamp.

Their response, as sports writers used to say, was unprintable.

So, our opener ended early, as we had to rescue them from a boat-full of biotic microorganisms. And hypothermia.

But, being the types that don't give up easily, after a few hours in front of the fire and a Bourbon and branch, they were, as this issue

The second day of our year.

Football from 21

"That was a nightmare first quarter," said disgruntled Wildcat coach Rick Venturi, whose record at Northwestern now stands at 1-25-1. "It was my most frustrating as a coach, and I've had some tough ones."

Perhaps most frustrating for Northwestern was that their fans actually felt they would triumph.

"Most of them don't know any better," a student said Friday. "They really think we might win one."

The Daily Northwestern, the school newspaper, called the contest "the only decent chance for a win this year."

While even Gopher fans could feel sorry for the incompetent Wildcat squad, Gopher coach Joe Salem felt no remorse for the massacre.

"I don't feel any sympathy for them," Salem said. "This game is a survival of self. We didn't try to bury them. I've been in Northwestern's place before. It's not fun."

Although Minnesota practically had

the game handed to them, the Gophers came up with the big plays when they needed them, something they've been lacking in the season's first three games.

"We felt we started to come alive last week against USC," Salem said. "This week we tried to put a game together both offensively and defensively. We started to look like a team."

Minnesota took advantage of Wildcat mistakes with a methodical, thunderous rushing game. Barber gained 118 yards on 12 carries and White amassed 128 yards on eight tries before each was removed midway through the second quarter. Junior reserve Duane Gregory took advantage of a rare chance to play and paced the Gophers in the last 30 minutes with 129 yards in 27 attempts.

Minnesota plowed through the porous Cat defense so well that they ground the ball out 71 times, throwing just five passes. The Gopher backs nearly set a school single-game rushing record. Minnesota grossed 497 yards on the ground, which would have broken the record of 478, set in 1972 against the same Wildcats. But a total of 31 yards in losses, in-

cluding a busted field-goal attempt late in the third quarter, kept Minnesota from the new mark.

"We knew we could run on them and that's what we planned to do," said quarterback Tim Salem. "It was nothing fancy, just three basic plays to each side of the line. We have other plays but we didn't have to use them."

The game was a "must-win" situation for the Gophers as they have to face Purdue, Michigan and Iowa in the next three weeks.

"It was so important that we stopped them early," Cardelli said. "You have to jump on Northwestern first. If they jump on you first, you're in trouble."

"This is the turning point of our season," he said. "We had to win this game, 'cause it doesn't get any easier from here on in."

Gopher notes—Salem played all 60 players on the traveling squad. . . . Both the starting defense and offense were removed before the end

Football to 25

U women's tennis team wins one, loses one in Iowa

The University's women's tennis team won a meet and lost one this weekend at the University of Iowa.

The team edged Purdue Saturday, 5-4, to tally its first Big Ten win of the fall season, but lost Friday to the host team, 7-2. The Gophers now are 3-2 overall.

"I'm happy with the split," Coach Ellie Peden said of the weekend meets. "We beat an experienced team and we got a chance to look at the competition."

Peden has said that fall is an experimental time when a team's won-lost record doesn't matter much. The most important meets and tournaments are in the spring.

"I'm optimistic," she said. "After we work all winter, we're gonna be competitive. We have a young team with a lot of talent. The problem is to make the women believe it."

Peden said her freshman players performed well this weekend.

The No. 3 doubles team of Cathie Wadden and Kathy Bjornson, two freshman, won against both Purdue and Iowa.

Each player also had a singles victory—Wadden at No. 3 and Bjornson at No. 6. Wadden's loss at Iowa was her first in five meets.

The more experienced players didn't fare as well as the freshman.

No. 1 singles player Kari Sandvig, a senior, and No. 2 JeNelle Johnson, a junior, both "took a beating," according to Peden.

The women's first home meet is at 2 p.m. today on the 4th St. courts against the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

Vikes surprise Steelers but still lose, 23-17

By Bill Peterson

The thousands who expected the worst mismatch since the Texas Chainsaw Massacre are surprised.

The multitudes who decided to bet on the Pittsburgh Steelers and give up the seven-and-a-half points are broke.

And the Pittsburgh Steelers, quite frankly, are a little disappointed.

But nearly a century of professional athletic competition has proven that the great teams win on bad days, and on Sunday, a bad day, the Steelers, a great team, beat the Minnesota Vikings 23-17 at Metropolitan Stadium.

Though it shouldn't have been, the outcome was in doubt until literally the last minute, when Steeler safety Donnie Shell intercepted Viking quarterback Tommy Kramer's pass at the Pittsburgh seven. Only then were the Steelers assured of the win and they ran out the final 15 seconds.

But although the bottom line read in favor of the Steelers, who now are 2-3 against the spread, getting there was not smooth enough. So their fourth win in five weeks was greeted by a less than jovial clubhouse. The mood among the Steelers was business-like and realistic.

"I don't think we were complacent at the end," said Shell. "We played with some intensity all day, but we're not robots, you don't push a button on us and we play football. We're only human."

"You learn from games like this," said Steeler quarterback Terry Bradshaw, who, as usual, was the best player on the field with 16 completions in 28 passing attempts for 231 yards. "Coach (Chuck) Noll, is pretty good about putting these things behind, and you have ups and downs during the season, so we'll be back."

What the Steelers will try to put behind is a fourth quarter in which they yielded two Viking touchdowns. After dominating the first half on their way to a 16-3 lead and after taking command and a 23-3 advantage with a third quarter touchdown, the Steelers lost control with the drop of a football early in the fourth quarter.

Pittsburgh was driving, with second and 10 from its own 30, when Bradshaw's pitch to Franco Harris landed on the turf. Viking defensive end Randy Holloway recovered at the 21 and, on the next play, Kramer hit wide receiver Sammy White for the touchdown.

Uh-oh, spread, 23-10.

On the ensuing kickoff—surprise—the Vikings tried an onside kick. Terry LeCount recovered at the Pittsburgh 48, and the Vikings went to work again.

Kramer completed three straight passes, then Ted Brown ran for a couple of yards to get the ball to the Steeler four. Then—another surprise—Kramer took it in himself on a quarterback sneak.

Yipes, 23-17 and there goes the point spread.

"If you could figure that out, you could be a heck of a coach," said Vikings Coach Bud Grant, who was as lost for an explanation of the Viking comeback as anyone. "It's hard to figure. You just have to be patient with a team like Pittsburgh."

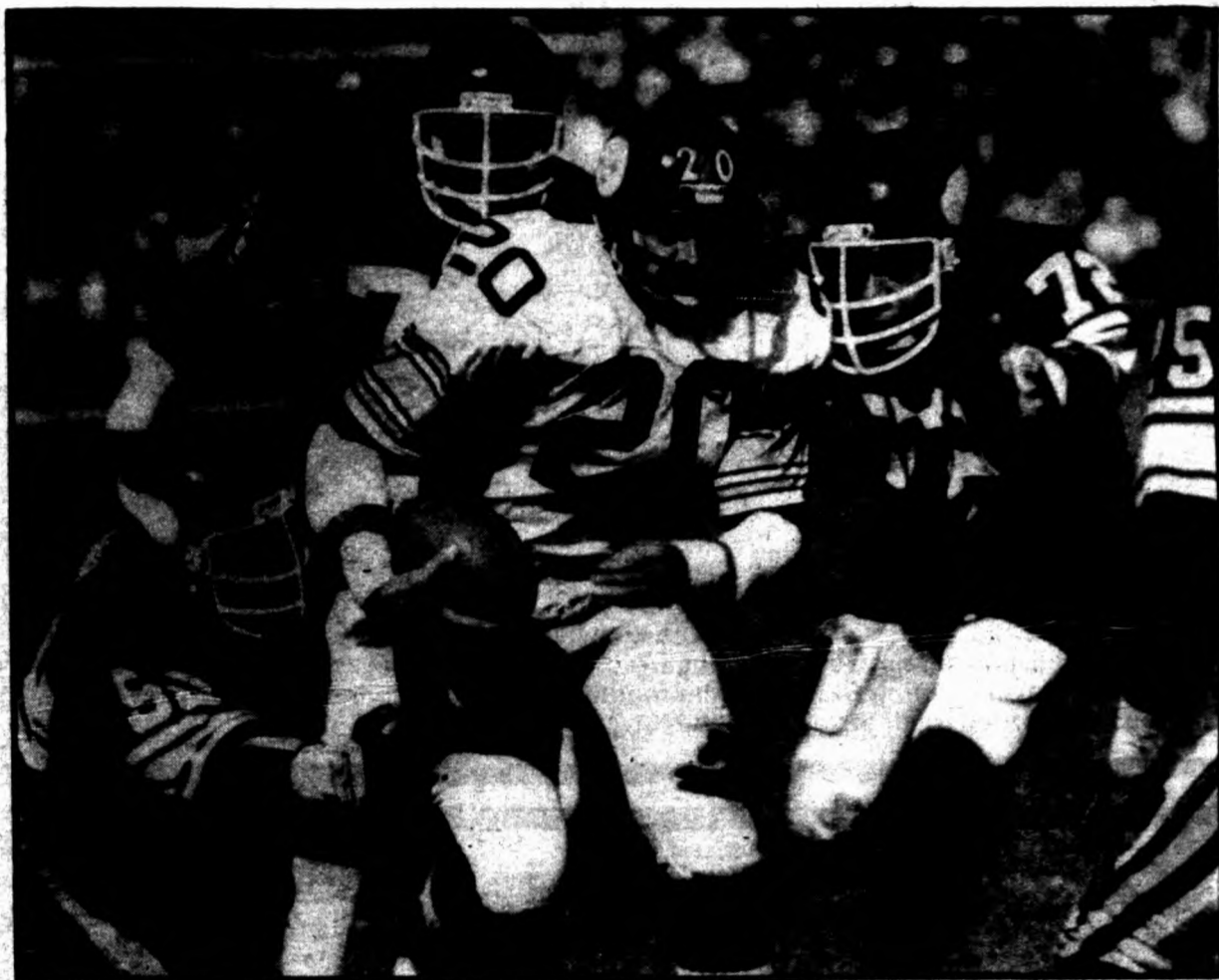
"They fumbled three times in the first half, but recovered all of them. And we had chances to intercept them. But when the time comes, you have to make your move. We almost waited until past our time."

As it turned out, there couldn't have been enough time for the Vikings to catch up.

The touchdown that might have caused the city of Pittsburgh to default yesterday came on a play that the Vikings have been working on for only a couple of weeks, but they brought it out at just the right time.

"We showed them some motion they hadn't seen before," said Grant, "and that moved (Pittsburgh middle linebacker Jack) Lambert out of there, so Kramer could go in on the draw."

The Steelers took over with 11 minutes left, but were unable to either score or run a lot of time off the clock. But since the Vikings couldn't either, the Steelers were saved.



Pittsburgh's Rocky Blier made it to inside the Viking's 10 yard line on this third quarter run Sunday.

Bradshaw completed a deep sideline pass to wide receiver Frank Smith to move to the Minnesota 25, then threw four more yards to Smith to get to the 21. But they couldn't keep it going. After an offside penalty against the Steelers and an incomplete pass, Bradshaw threw into the middle and Viking safety Kurt Knoff intercepted at the 10-yard line. His 20-yard return gave the Vikings good field position and, with 7:31 left, they had plenty of time.

But all of that wasn't enough for the Vikings. After getting one first down and moving to the Pittsburgh 44, Kramer was intercepted by Lambert, who was step-for-step with intended receiver Rickey Young, but also in front of him.

The Steelers then went into their time-killing tactics, sweeping and slanting from their own 36 to the Viking 22 to set up their last chance to over the spread, a 39-yard field goal attempt by Matt Bahr. But Bahr's attempt hit the top of the left crossbar

and suddenly, with 1:48 left, it sunk in to Steeler fans that they would have to settle for a win.

Kramer proceeded to complete four-of-six passes in the next minute to get the Vikings close to a score, but Shell's interception, the fifth of the day against Kramer, put an end to it.

"We had Rashad on the side and LeCount clear in the middle," said Kramer, "so I just tried to get the ball to LeCount."

"I got a good jump on the ball, because we had Rashad covered good," said Shell. "So, I was able to come in and get it."

Kramer completed 18 of 36 passes, but his five interceptions gave him 10 in the last three weeks.

"There's no excuse for it," said Kramer. "But there are a lot of variables that lead to interceptions. You can have bad passes, bad patterns, a lot of other problems. I threw better

today than I have all year, but that's a tough defense to throw against."

For the first three quarters, of course, the Steelers were everything that was expected of them. Their first possession was capped by a 21-yard touchdown pass from Bradshaw to Calvin Sweeney, and their second was completed by Franco Harris' four-yard touchdown run.

The Vikings got a 35-yard field goal from Rick Danmeier in the first quarter, but Bahr hit a 28-yarder for the Steelers just before halftime. Then Bradshaw got the Steelers' final score, a third-quarter, two-yard run.

Photo/Steven Greene

Austin battles to win indoor tennis tourney

By Dave Thomas

It was as if somebody plugged Tracy Austin in, then unplugged her, then plugged her back in Sunday night at Met Center.

In the first and third sets of the finals in the U.S. Women's Indoor Tennis championships, Austin lived up to her title—World's Best Female Tennis Player.

But in the middle set, she had trouble just living. Her opponent, Dianne Fromholtz, drilled Austin in that set, 6-2.

However, Austin battled back to win the final set by an identical score, 6-2. Austin smashed Fromholtz in the first set, 6-1.

The 17-year-old pocketed \$20,000 for winning the national tournament, which is also known as the Michelob Light Classic. Fromholtz got \$10,000 for her effort. Austin now has won \$497,853 in prize money this year.

"I had to forget about that second set," Austin said after the match. "I was OK, though. I felt good. I just had to get mentally tough in the third set."

Fromholtz said she was, "feeling my way around in the first set and that didn't work. So in the second set I relaxed a little more and played the type of game I thought I should be playing."

"I was hitting the ball harder in the second set and that worked. But in the third set, Tracy was dictating play and she was just more accurate than I

was," Fromholtz said.

Indeed, she was.

Austin used her patented precision game to kill the ninth-ranked player in the world in both the third and first sets.

Austin's favorite strategy is to rocket balls to the far corners of the opposite court and either let the opponent make a mistake or not let the opponent even hit the ball.

During the first set, she used that tactic well and thoroughly dominated play.

But in the second set—bang—Austin seemed lethargic and frustrated. She just did not play well.

At one point, when she smacked Fromholtz's easy lob into the net, Austin riveted her eyes to the ground, shook her head and mumbled, "no way, no way."

Fromholtz was playing well and the crowd started to fire-up when it saw that the down-to-earth Australian had a chance to knock off the big-bucks media darling.

But that scenario was not to be because in the third set—bang, again—Austin regained her championship form and blasted Fromholtz.

After the match, Austin was all grins as she stood in the middle of the court, along with Fromholtz and tournament promoters, to accept her trophy and check.

Obviously at ease in front of crowds,



Tracy Austin

the young Californian thanked the audience, said she enjoyed this, her fourth visit to Minneapolis, and vowed she would try to make it back again next year. The crowd cheered.

In doubles competition Sunday night, Anne Kiyomura and Candy Reynolds defeated Anne Smith and Paula Smith, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1 to take the title. The winning pair split \$6,500 and the


runners-up got \$3,500 to share.

In a one-set exhibition match preceding the championships, Rosie Casals beat Wendy Turnbull, 6-4.

Photo/Steven Greene

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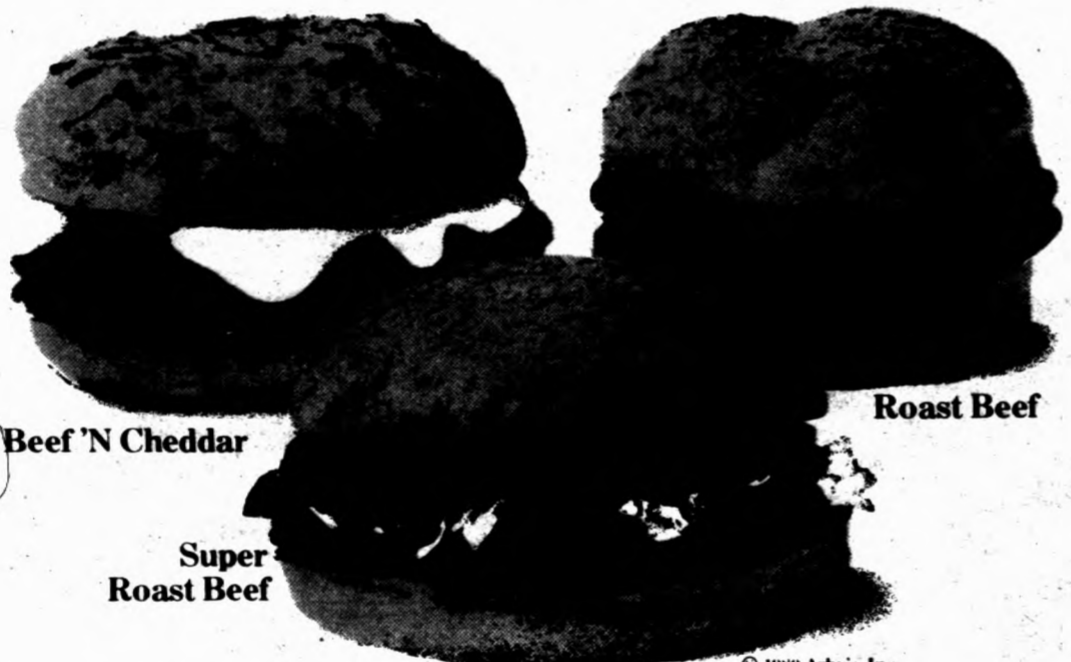
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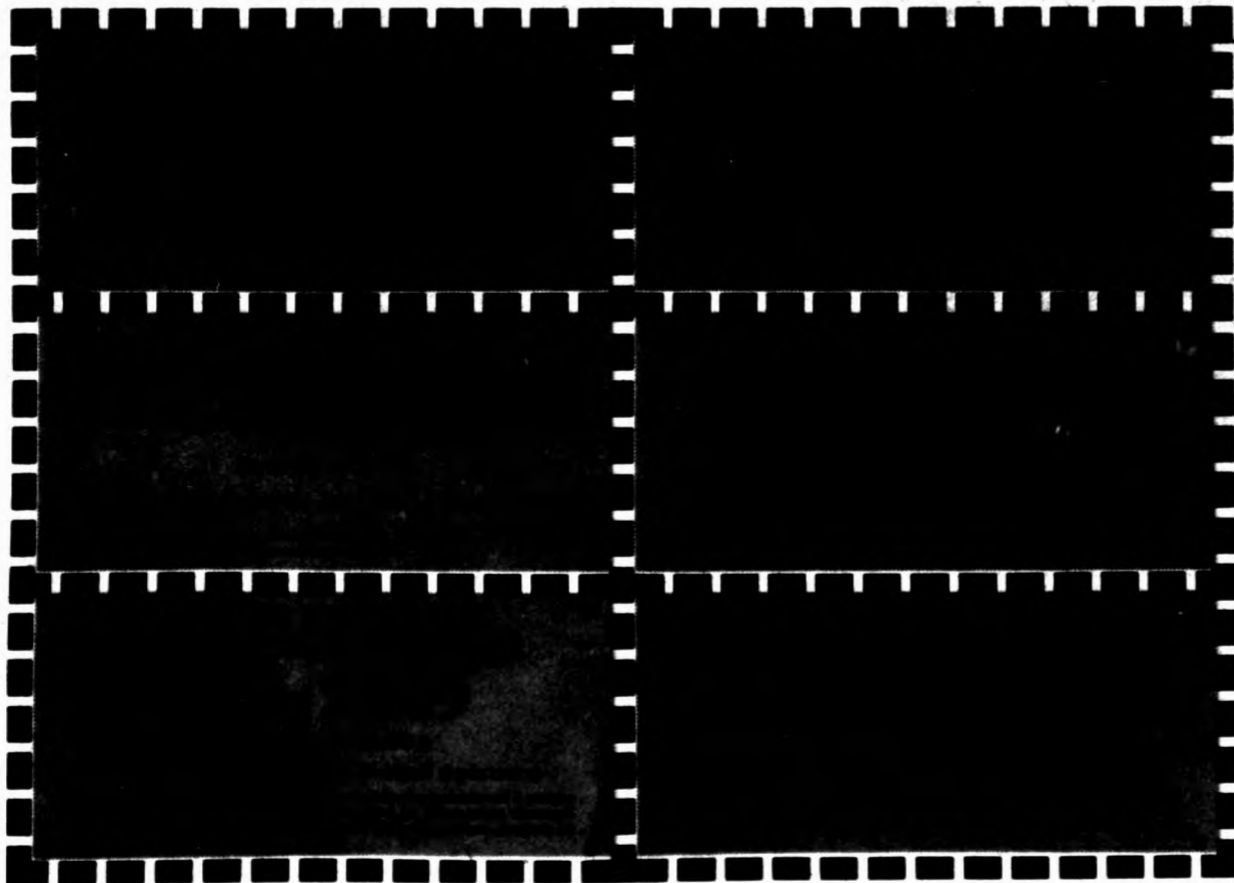


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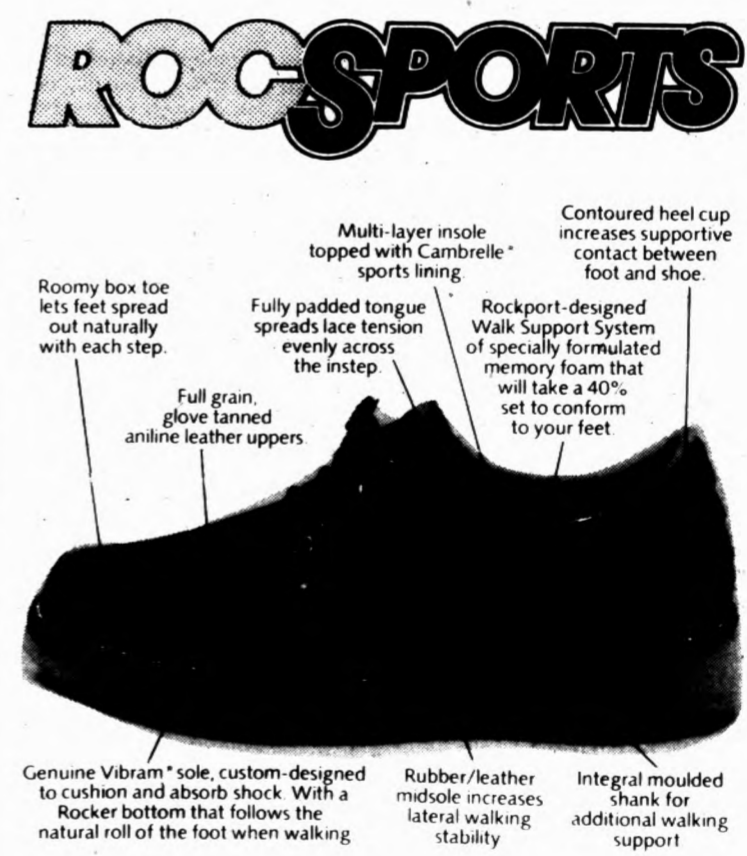
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Iran from 1

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And last, a number of unusual cases occurred. "We are not blaming these people," Rupprecht said, "but it's not normal to have a \$100,000 case. We are atypical."

Another money loser is dependents. Wives or husbands of students could use the service, and yet not pay the fee themselves. In some cases, one of the pair would become a student specifically so the spouse could use the service.

In addition, the group of people in the family service was small, about 800 families, Rupprecht said. The total of the group is too small to bear the burden of unusual cases, or a number of high cost cases, Rupprecht added.

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The University cannot pick and choose its policy holders because of Title IX, a federal act prohibiting discrimination of any group (for instance, women as a group), and Section 5 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 which outlaws discrimination against the handicapped. Any health condition is defined as a handicap and the University cannot screen out these people.

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Frisbee from 16

good reason,

"Women have as good a chance or

better at freestyle," according to Winona State junior Susan Granaard. Micki Coleman, a University senior, and Bernice Klongerbo of Rochester took seventh overall.

The other disc final held on Sunday was in golf, a test of throwing accuracy over an 18 "hole" course, and MTA (Most Time Aloft), which tests a competitor's throwing and catching skill. Organizer Challus won the golf competition by a decisive six throws, but his enthusiasm as a player is less than his anticipation of the growth of disc sport. Challus is a MFA (Minnesota Frisbee Association) volunteer, and sells disc equipment for a company called Saucer Golf.

"At the first National Frisbee Tournament in Minnesota, nobody was there," he said. "This last July, 5,000 people turned out."

Football from 22

of the first half . . . Quarterback Greg Olson saw his first action of the year in relief of Salem . . . Bill Swats also appeared at quarterback . . . Gregg Smith punted twice for a 41.0-yard average, but was aided by extremely generous rolls on each kick.

Minnesota 49, Northwestern 21				
Minnesota	28	14	0	7-48
Northwestern	0	0	14	7-21
MN—Lewis 9 run (Gallery kick)				
MN—Barber 5 run (Gallery kick)				
MN—Barber 2 run (Gallery kick)				
MN—Barber 14 run (Gallery kick)				
MN—G. White 78 run (Gallery kick)				
MN—G. White 25 run (Gallery kick)				
MN—Mishler 7 pass from Kerrigan (J. Anderson kick)				
MN—Scovyers 47 pass from Kerrigan (J. Anderson kick)				
MN—Gregory 2 run (Gallery kick)				
MN—Jenkins 5 pass from Kerrigan (J. Anderson kick)				
A-17,774				
Team Statistics				
First downs	MN	NU		
Rushing yards	22	18		
Passing yards	71-488	33-155		
Passing TDs	20	197		
Return yards	58	73		
Fumbles-lost	5-2-0	34-15-1		
Punt/blk-yards	5-4	2-2		
Punt/blk-yards	11-110	2-28		
Individual statistics				
Rushing—MN, White 8-128; Gregory 27-128; Barber 12-118; NU, Cohn 15-185; Mishler 4-18.				
Passing—MN, Salem 5-2-25-0; NU, Kerrigan 34-15-197-1.				
Receiving—MN, Artis 1-8; Curtis 1-14; NU, Jenkins 3-46; Scovyers 3-47; Edwards 3-16; Cohn 2-13; Browne 2-13.				



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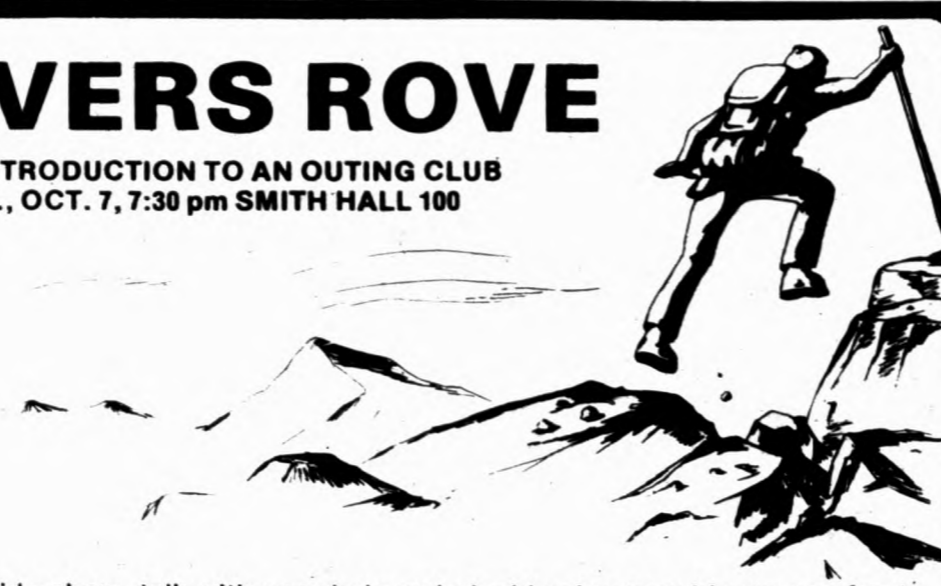
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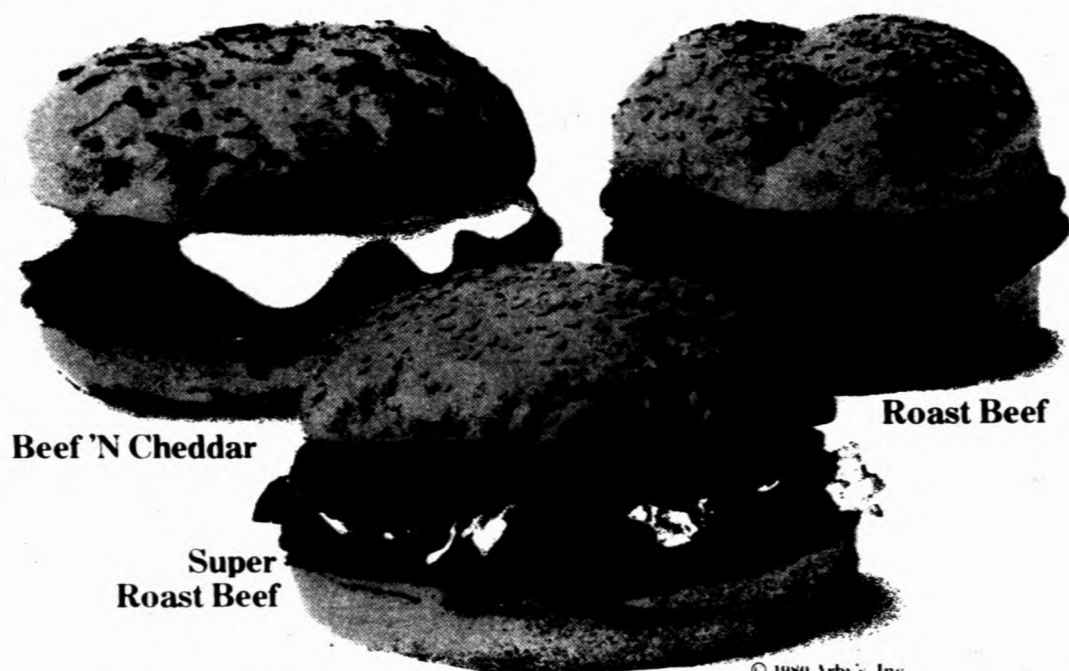
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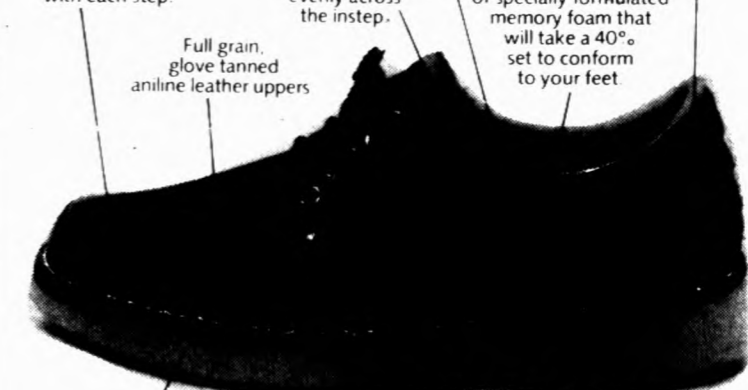
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Iran from 1

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good reason.

"Women have as good a chance or

better at freestyle," according to Winona State junior Susan Granaard. Micki Coleman, a University senior, and Bernice Klongerbo of Rochester took seventh overall.

The other disc final held on Sunday was in golf, a test of throwing accuracy over an 18 "hole" course, and MTA (Most Time Aloft), which tests a competitor's throwing and catching skill. Organizer Challus won the golf competition by a decisive six throws, but his enthusiasm as a player is less than his anticipation of the growth of disc sport. Challus is a MFA (Minnesota Frisbee Association) volunteer, and sells disc equipment for a company called Saucer Golf.

"At the first National Frisbee Tournament in Minnesota, nobody was there," he said. "This last July, 5,000 people turned out."

Football from 22

of the first half . . . Quarterback Greg Olson saw his first action of the year in relief of Salem . . . Bill Swats also appeared at quarterback . . . Gregg Smith punted twice for a 41.0-yard average, but was aided by extremely generous rolls on each kick.

Minnesota 49, Northwestern 21			
Minnesota	28	14	0
Northwestern	0	0	14
			7-49
			7-21

MN—Lewis 9 run (Gallery kick)
 MN—Barber 5 run (Gallery kick)
 MN—Barber 2 run (Gallery kick)
 MN—Barber 14 run (Gallery kick)
 MN—G. White 78 run (Gallery kick)
 MN—G. White 25 run (Gallery kick)
 NU—Mishler 7 pass from Kerrigan (J. Anderson kick)
 NU—Sconyers 47 pass from Kerrigan (J. Anderson kick)
 MN—Gregory 2 run (Gallery kick)
 NU—Jenkins 5 pass from Kerrigan (J. Anderson kick)

A-17, 7747		
Team Statistics	MN	NU
First downs	22	18
Rushes-yards	71-486	33-155
Passing yards	20	197
Return yards	58	73
Passes	5-2-0	34-15-1
Fumbles-lost	5-4	2-2
Penalties-yards	11-110	2-28

Individual statistics
 Rushing—MN, White 8-129, Gregory 27-128, Barber 12-118;
 NU, Cohn 15-105, Mishler 4-18
 Passing—MN, Salem 5-2-20-0; NU, Kerrigan 34-15-197-1
 Receiving—MN, Artis 1-6, Curtis 1-14; NU, Jenkins 3-48,
 Sconyers 3-47, Edwards 3-18, Cohn 2-13, Browne 2-13.



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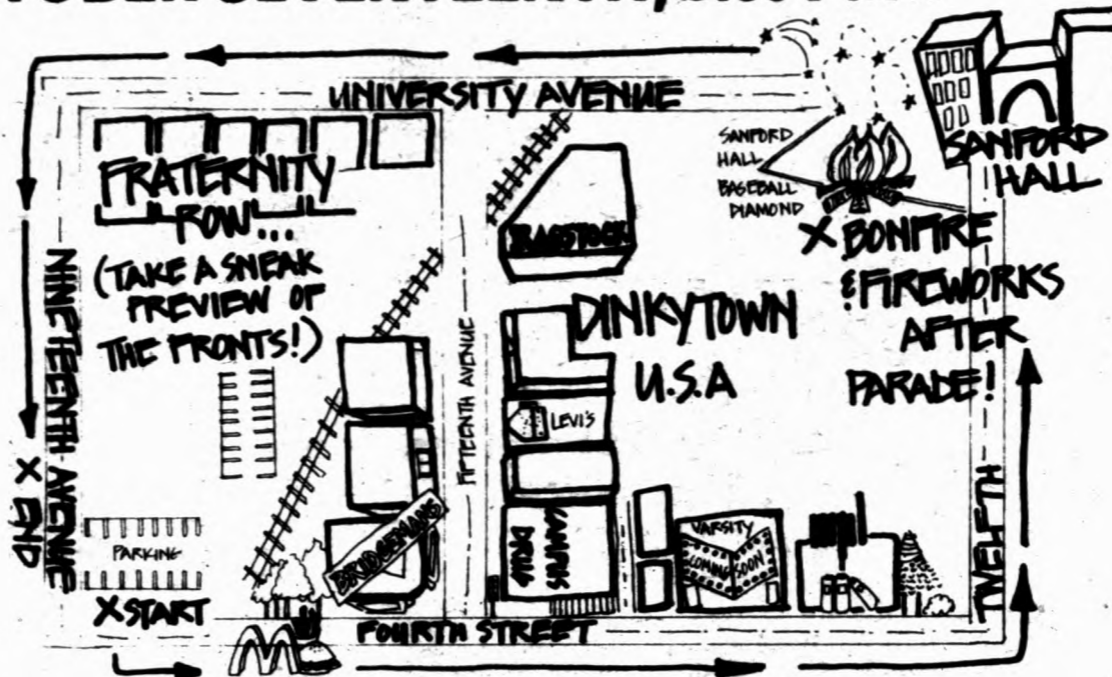
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Dodger win forces rare playoff in National League West

Ron Cey stroked a two-run homer in the eighth inning to give the Dodgers a 4-3 win over Houston, and force a playoff this afternoon between the two clubs for the National League West title.

The playoff, only the fourth in National League History, will begin at 3:00 p.m. (CDT)

(The game will be carried locally by KSTP-TV, Ch. 5.)

Cey's blast, off Astro reliever Frank LaCorte, capped a Dodger comeback from a 3-0 deficit. The Astros had taken a 2-0 lead in the second inning on RBI singles by Alan Ashby and Craig Reynolds, then added a third run in the fourth on a two-out double by Terry Puhl that drove in Ashby.

The Dodgers first scored in the sev-

enth on a pinch-hit single by Manny Mota. His 150th career pinch-hit is a major league record.

Steve Garvey led off the Dodger eighth, and reached first on Enos Cabell's error. Cey twice tried to sacrifice bunt Garvey to second, but fouled off both attempts. The count went to three-and-two and after Cey fouled off several pitches, he launched the homer over the 385-foot sign in left center field.

After Houston put men on first and third with two out in the ninth inning, Don Sutton, normally a starting pitcher, came on to get the last out.

The loss capped a horrible weekend for the Astros, who came into Los Angeles Friday needing to win only one of three scheduled games to clinch their first divisional title ever.

Instead, Los Angeles won all three, setting up tomorrow's one-game showdown.

Joe Neikro of the Astros will oppose former Twin Dave Goltz.

The winner of the game will face the Philadelphia Phillies in the National League Championship series, which begins Tuesday. The Phillies won their fourth Eastern Division crown in five years with a 6-4 win over the Expos on Saturday. The two teams had entered the weekend three-game series in Montreal tied for the division lead. After the Phillies won Friday night 2-1, Montreal needed to win both of the remaining games. Mike Schmidt ended Montreal's hopes with an 11th-inning home run (his 48th of the year) that gave the Phillies a 6-4 win, and the East title.

The New York Yankees wrapped up their American League East championship by beating Detroit 5-2 in the first game of a doubleheader Saturday. Reggie Jackson blasted a three-run homer in the fifth inning to break a 2-2 tie and give the Yankees their fourth divisional crown in five years.

In Sunday's action:

Paul Splittorff and Rich Gale combined to throw a one-hitter and lead Kansas City to a 4-0 win over the Twins.

Scott McGregor won his 20th, becoming the 22nd Baltimore pitcher to do so in the last 13 years, as the Orioles beat Cleveland 7-1. It was the Orioles' 100th win of the season, leaving them three games behind division champion New York. The Orioles won 26 of their last 38 games during the pennant race, yet lost two and a half games to the Yankees in that time.

Jackson Todd threw a five-hitter as Toronto beat Boston 4-1, leaving the Red Sox with their first losing season at home since 1966.

Eric Soderholm slammed a two-run homer to give the Yankees a 2-1 win over Detroit. Reggie Jackson tripled in the second inning, giving him a .300 average for the first time in his 15-year career.

Chicago downed California 5-3 and Milwaukee edged Oakland 5-4 in 15

innings.

Texas beat Seattle 3-2 but the win wasn't enough to save the job of Ranger manager Pat Corrales, who was fired after the game by Texas president Eddie Chiles.

It was a bad day for managers, as Jerry Coleman of the San Diego Padres was also fired Sunday. Coleman was completing his first year as Padre manager, after taking the job last fall following a long career as a broadcaster. Coleman will return to the San Diego broadcast booth next season.

Elsewhere in the National League:

Don Robinson threw a four-hitter to give Pittsburgh a 1-0 win over the Cubs. The Pirates, defending World Champions, finished third in the NL East, only the second time since 1970 they had not finished first or second.

Montreal won a hollow victory as they beat Philadelphia 8-7, leaving them one game back of the Phillies in the East.

Joe Price and Tom Hume combined on a three-hitter, leading Cincinnati to a 1-0 win over Atlanta.

Pete Falcone scored on a wild pitch to give St. Louis a 3-2 win over the Mets. The Cardinals' Ken Reitz wound up the game with only eight errors for the season, setting a National League record for fewest errors by a third baseman appearing in over 150 games.

Major League Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
EAST					EAST				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
Montreal	80	72	.526	1	N-York	103	59	.636	—
Philadelphia	81	71	.532	—	Baltimore	100	62	.617	3
Pittsburgh	83	70	.542	8	Boston	83	77	.519	19
St. Louis	74	86	.457	17	Milwaukee	86	76	.531	17
New York	87	85	.514	24	Detroit	84	78	.519	19
Chicago	84	88	.488	27	Cleveland	79	81	.494	23
					Toronto	67	95	.414	38
WEST					WEST				
Houston	82	70	.538	—	Kansas City	87	65	.569	—
Los Angeles	82	70	.538	—	Oakland	82	79	.512	14
Cincinnati	80	73	.520	3	Minnesota	77	84	.478	10 1/2
Atlanta	81	80	.503	10 1/2	Texas	76	85	.472	20 1/2
San Francisco	75	88	.456	16 1/2	Chicago	70	90	.438	26
San Diego	73	89	.451	19	California	65	95	.406	31
					Seattle	59	103	.364	38

x—Clinched division title
y—Clinched tie for division title

Saturday's Games
Philadelphia 6, Montreal 4, 11 innings
Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 0
New York 5, St. Louis 2
Cincinnati 3, Atlanta 2
San Francisco 4, San Diego 2
Los Angeles 2, Houston 1

Sunday's Games
Pittsburgh 1, Chicago 0
St. Louis 3, New York 2
Cincinnati 1, Atlanta 0
Montreal 6, Philadelphia 7, 10 innings
Los Angeles 4, Houston 3
San Diego 7, San Francisco 3

Monday's Game
Houston at Los Angeles
REGULAR SEASON ENDS

Saturday's Games
Toronto 7-3, Boston 6-1, 1st game 17 innings
New York 5-8, Detroit 2-7
Chicago 4, California 2
Oakland 4, Milwaukee 0
Baltimore 3-4, Cleveland 2-6, 1st game 13 innings
Kansas City 17, Minnesota 1
Texas 11, Seattle 8

Sunday's Games
Toronto 4, Boston 1
New York 2, Detroit 1
Baltimore 7, Cleveland 1
Chicago 5, California 3
Milwaukee 5, Oakland 4, 15 innings
Kansas City 4, Minnesota 1
Texas 3, Seattle 2
REGULAR SEASON ENDS

Big Ten Football Standings

conference	overall			Pts.	Opp.	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
	W	L	T							
Illinois	2	0	0	55	26	2	2	1	103	128
Ohio State	1	0	0	47	0	1	0	0	116	59
Iowa	1	0	0	16	7	1	3	0	26	79
Michigan	1	0	0	17	10	2	2	0	86	69
Purdue	1	0	0	12	6	2	2	0	64	63
Indiana	0	1	0	6	16	3	1	0	123	74
Minnesota	1	1	0	4	6	2	2	0	84	108
Michigan State	0	1	0	17	20	1	3	0	78	88
Wisconsin	0	1	0	6	12	1	3	0	44	87
Northwestern	0	3	0	40	101	0	5	0	68	186

Saturday's Results
Minnesota 40, Northwestern 21
UCLA 17, Ohio State 0
Notre Dame 26, Michigan State 21
Purdue 26, Miami, O. 3
Mississippi State 26, Illinois 21
Indiana 31, Duke 21
Arizona 5, Iowa 3
Michigan 38, California 13
Wisconsin 35, San Diego State 12

Saturday's Games
Illinois at Iowa
Wisconsin at Indiana
Michigan State at Michigan
Minnesota at Purdue
Ohio State at Northwestern
Miami at Purdue
San Diego State at Wisconsin

Television Listings

Monday

	KTCA-2	WCCO-4	KSTP-5	KMSP-9	WTCN-11
12:00	Sesame St.	Middle	All My	Mike	Days of
	Mr. Rogers	Search/Tomorrow	Children	Douglas	Our Lives
1:30	Dick Cavett	As the	One Life	Face the Music	Another
	Over Easy	World Turns	To Live	Let's Make Deal	World
2:30	Firing	Guiding	General	Bet Your Life	Texas
	Line	Light	Hospital	Candid Camera	Texas
3:30	MN Issues	Jokers Wild	Match Game	Flintstones	To Tell Truth
	Mr. Rogers	John Davidson	Starky	Popeye	My 3 Sons
4:30	Sesame St.	John Davidson	& Hutch	Scobby Doo	M*A*S*H
	Sesame St.	John Davidson	Happy Days	Gilligan	Kotter
5:30	Electric Co.	5 PM Report	Prisoner: Cellblock	Addams Family	M*A*S*H
	3-2-1 Contact	Cronkite News	ABC News	Dick Van Dyke	Newscenter 11
6:30	Over Easy	6 PM Report	Eyewitness News	Hollywood Squares	NBC News
	MacNeil/Lehrer	PM Magazine	Tic Tac Dough	All in Family	Family Feud
7:30	Dick Cavett	M*A*S*H	That's	Gunsmoke	Little House
	Gunfire Trail	WKRP	Incredible	Gunsmoke	on the Prairie
8:30	Tinker, Tailor	Movie 'To	NFL	Toni	Movie:
	Soldier, Spy	Find My Son	Football	Tennille	Julia
9:30	Jazz at	w/ Richard	Tampa Bay	World People	w/Vanessa
	Snowbird	Thomas	at Chicago	P. T. News	Redgrave
10:30	Monty Python	10 PM Report	Football	Barney Miller	Newscenter 11
	Advocates	Carol Burnett	(10:45) News	Rockford	Tonight
11:30	Election '80	Quincy	(11:15) ABC News	Private Eye	Show
	Crime &	Quincy	(11:40) Streets	Tomorrow	Tomorrow
12:30	Punishment	(12:10) The	Show	Of San Fran	Tomorrow
	Masterpiece	Saint	Superman	(12:50) Twilight	Tomorrow
1:00	Theatre	The Saint	Charlie Horse	Zone	Mary T. Moore

Tuesday

	Program varies	Morning	Eyewitness News	700	PTL
6:30	(8:45) Weather	Morning	Country Day	Club	Club
7:30	Program varies	Flintstones	Good Morning	Kroff Stars	Today
	Mr. Rogers	Alice	America	Underdog	Show
8:30	Sesame St.	Donahue	Good Morning	Popeye	Today
	Sesame St.	Donahue	America	Casper	Show
9:30	Electric Co.	Hour	Twin Cities	Brady Bunch	David
	Program varies	Magazine	Today	Jeanne	Letterman
10:30	Vegetable Soup	The Price	Love Boat	Good Times	Wheel/ Fortune
	Electric Co.	is Right	Love Boat	Sanford & Son	Password
11:30	3-2-1 Contact	The Young	Family Feud	Rhoda	What's New
	Sesame St.	& Restless	Ryan's Hope	Mike Douglas	Doctors
12:30	Sesame St.	Midday	All My	Mike	Days of
	Mr. Rogers	Search/Tomorrow	Children	Douglas	Our Lives
1:30	Dick Cavett	As the	One Life	Face the Music	Another
	Over Easy	World Turns	To Live	Let's Make Deal	World
2:30	Cosmos	Guiding	General	Bet Your Life	Texas
	Cosmos	Light	Hospital	Candid Camera	Texas
3:30	People/Causes	Joker's Wild	Match Game	Flintstones	To Tell Truth
	Mr. Rogers	John Davidson	Starky &	Popeye	My 3 Sons
4:30	Sesame St.	John Davidson	Hutch	Scobby Doo	M*A*S*H
	Sesame St.	John Davidson	Happy Days	Gilligan	Kotter
5:30	Electric Co.	5 PM Report	Prisoner: Cellblock	Addams Family	M*A*S*H
	3-2-1 Contact	Cronkite News	ABC News	Dick Van Dyke	Newscenter 11
6:30	Over Easy	6 PM Report	Eyewitness News	Hollywood Squares	NBC News
	MacNeil/Lehrer	PM Magazine	Tic Tac Dough	All in Family	Family Feud
7:30	Dick Cavett	More Wild	National	Gunsmoke	Beulah
	U.S. Chronicle	Wild West	League	Gunsmoke	Land
8:30	Nova	Movie 'A	Championship	Toni	(Part 1)
	Nova	Private	Series	Tennille	Movie
9:30	The Body	Battle	Game	World People	Men Who
	In Question	Movie	National	P. T. News	Rate a 10
10:30	Monty Python	10 PM Report	(10:15) News	Barney Miller	Newscenter 11
	Connections	Carol Burnett	News	Rockford	Tonight
11:30	Government	Lou Grant	(11:15) ABC News	Private Eye	Show
	As it is	Lou Grant	Don Lane	(11:40) Streets of	Tomorrow
12:30	Executive	Swiss	Show	San Francisco	Tomorrow
	Branch	Conspiracy	Charlie Horse	Zone	Mary T. Moore

MOVIES

Fridays in A & E

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GARBO AT 75

A tribute to the great Greta Garbo on the occasion of her 75th birthday. A sampling of Garbo's triumphant love stories from her first Hollywood talkie, Queen Christina, to her last film before retirement, two-faced woman. A screen icon from the days of glamour & romance!

Tues. Anne Christie—7:30, Anne Karenina—8:15
Wed. Queen Christina—7:30, Camille—8:15
Thur. Inspiration—7:30, Two-Faced Woman—8:00

Series tickets available

Big Ten Bowling Tournament

Tryouts for U. of M. Team (Men and Women) are in progress. Entries close Oct. 9

Information and sign-up in the basement of Coffman Union • 373-2412

Coffman Recreation/Outings

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Program Director Work/Study Position \$5.00/hr.

Submit resume to 323 Walter Library by 10/13/80, 4:30 p.m. Info: 373-7947

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— October 21

data

Official Daily Bulletin

Vol. 82 October 8, 1988 Number 37
 Students and staff are urged to read the Official Daily Bulletin and are held responsible for the notices that affect them. They are also answerable for information on departmental bulletin boards.

Notices must be received by 10 a.m. two working days prior to publication and should be sent to Official Daily Bulletin, 5-88 MWH. Except for certain notices of campus-wide importance, notices will be printed only once.

ALL STUDENTS
 • Student Services Fee Refunds
 Refunds of \$2 Btd of Student Publications fee may be obtained Sept 29-Oct 10 from Bursar across from 240 WmsonH, at WB cashier, & in 107 CoffH. Students must present paid fee statement and student ID.

• Listing in Directory
 Students who have changed address or phone since registration & want correct info listed in 1989-91 Student-Staff Directory, should fill out change-of-address form in Admissions & Records ofc, WmsonH, or 130 CoffH by Oct 10.

HM Slate

- MONDAY**
MEETS SOCCER
 ST. PAUL FIELD B-2
 Norton Buffalo vs Wermacht..... 6:00
 CO-REC SOCCER
 ST. PAUL FIELD B-2
 Aschoff Bodies vs Squir..... 5:00

TOUCH FOOTBALL
COMO FIELD 2
 Sport's Rejects vs St. Paul Studgers..... 7:00
 Boar Power vs Delta Theta Sigma II..... 8:00
 Delta Theta Sigma II vs To Be Determined..... 9:00

BIERMAN FIELD 9
 DOA vs Septic City Bombers II..... 6:00
 Razz vs Regency Royals..... 7:00
 Thunderchickens vs Broadfoot Buccaneers..... 8:00
 Arnie vs Todd vs Walker..... 9:00

BIERMAN FIELD 7
 Fi Zappa Krappa vs..... 5:00
 Buckhorn Bar's Best vs Bowheads I..... 6:00
 Alpha Q vs Slippery Rocks..... 7:00
 The Shadows vs No Burrs..... 8:00
 Centennial 10 Dorm Rollers vs..... 9:00

BIERMAN FIELD 8
 The Nazgul vs Wolves..... 7:00
 Kings vs Down & Out..... 8:00
 Running on Empty vs Boehne's Banahoe's..... 9:00

BIERMAN FIELD 9
 Taphrogenic vs..... 6:00
 Roentgen Rayders vs..... 7:00
 The Ore Dogs vs..... 8:00
 The Pinheads vs The Janes..... 9:00

BIERMAN FIELD 10
 Reamers II vs WMO's..... 6:00
 Hideox Existers vs Sanford T's & A's..... 7:00
 Centennial 10-Nutcracker Dorm vs..... 8:00

BOWLING
 Independent Intramural Bowling Leagues begin today, Oct. 8 at 6 pm and 8 pm. If you have not signed up yet, you can still register at the lanes one half hour before the scheduled league times.

What's Doing

All items for What's Doing must be submitted in writing by noon two working days preceding publication. They must be University community oriented. This service is free; forms may be obtained at 18 Murphy Hall. Notices will be printed at editor's discretion. Call Karen Wall, 373-3381.

PUBLIC BUSINESS-MEETINGS
 College of Agriculture Student Board, 4:45 pm, 277 Coffey.
 "New Life" Bible Study. All are welcome, bring a lunch, 12:15-1 pm, 180 Appleby.
 Openers Anonymous. No cost—no weighing—non-denominational. Free, 10 am Saturdays and 6 pm Tuesdays. United University Church lounge, 331 SE 17th Ave. and 4th St. SE.
 Intramural Bowling League begins this week. Tonight: Independent teams, 6 and 8 pm.

Rec/Outings Center, CMU.
 Common Cause, U of M, organizational meeting. Constitutional amendment debates and MN legislature will be discussed. Everyone welcome. Noon, 307 CMU.
 U of M Heresmen's Association. All welcome, any level. Two meetings, one at 3 pm, B-35 Class Offices, St. P. And one at 6 pm, 328 CMU.

LECTURES—SEMINARS
 Television Independent Study courses are being offered on a wide variety of topics, including "Vikings," "Dignity, A Human Right," "Black Music: History of Jazz," "Human Communication," "Loosening the Grip of Alcohol," "Cosmos" and "Connections: Technology and Change." For more information, call 378-4825.
 "The Eruption of Mount St. Helens" and "Cosmos: The Universe of Loren Eiseley." St. P. Science Museum Omnitheater, 30 E. 10th St. St. P.
 "Voyage to the Stars, based on the PBS series 'Cosmos.'" St. P. Science Museum Planetarium, Minneapolis Library, Through Nov. 23.
 Career Planning, a six-session workshop. Please sign up in advance in 345 Fraser. Mondays, 3:15-4 pm.
 Minnesota Historical Society. "Sources for Genealogy Research." 10:30-11 am. Research Center, 1500 Mississippi St., St. P.
 "Computing: What is IT?" Computer Center short course, 3:15-5 pm, Oct. 6 (Mon)-8, 30 Arch.
 U of M Writing Lab. Free. For more information, call 378-7155 or stop by 124 TSCE (Temporary South Court of Engineering).

Earth Shelter 3. Course 1: A Practical Intro to Earth Sheltered Homebuilding. Five Mondays and one Sat. Call Underground Space Center, 11 Mines and Metallurgy, 376-5341.
 "Harvey, Sybilham and Fever in the 17th C." Noon, 505 Diehl.
ARTS—MEDIA
 KUOM 778 AM. 11 am, Premiere: "Dignity: A Human Right." 11:30 am, Premiere: "Children's L.I.T." 1:30 pm, "Contraception: Reproductive Freedom or Genocide." 2 pm, Afternoon Concert with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra with Mozart and Gustav Mahler.
 Judy Blain, recent watercolors and acrylics. Osborne Gallery, 1074 Grand Ave. St. P. Through Oct. 25.
 Write art by the staff and students of the Bell Museum of Natural History will be on display, Jacques Gallery, Bell Museum, 17th and U Ave. SE. Through Nov. 2.
 "Private Lives," by Noel Coward, opens Theatre in the Round's 1988 season, 8 pm, Fridays and

Saturdays, 7 pm Sundays. Through Oct. 12.
 "The Morning Routine." Laugh your way to class! 7-8 am. WMMR radio.
 "Butt Me Tenderly." If you like tormenting pain, you'll love this comedy-music show. 9 pm-midnight Fridays. WMMR radio.
 Auditions for a tenor with the Paul Kaye singers, a new 20 voice chamber ensemble. Call Paul Kaye, 925-2889.
 "Top 28 Countdown," with John Jeff Hunt, 8 pm, Sundays, WMMR Radio.
 Ozone Dances School presents Loyce Houlton's "Firebird" and "Movements for Five Seasons," two world premieres of ballets. Also "Don Quixote Pas de Deux" and "283.6." 8:30 pm. Hennepin Center for the Arts. Through Oct. 12.
 Canceled: The Ben Sidran/Corky Siegel concert scheduled for 8 pm Thurs. Orchestra Hall.
 Rental of Original Art. All students registered for FO 30 may rent original prints, watercolors and drawings. U Gallery Rental Office, M-16 Northrup. Robert Patrick. Recent sculpture. Grand Ave. Frame and Gallery, 1672 1/2 Grand Ave., St. P.
 Theatre 1981 students can find out local theatre seating info. Daily at 5:42 pm. WMMR radio.
 "Venerable Images." Gallery I, CMU. Through Oct. 28.
 "Dixie Drags" Concert. Rock-jazz fusion. 8 pm, 175 Willey, Whole Coffeehouse.
 "Portraits of Women in the 80's and 90's." Gallery II, CMU. Through Oct. 28.

INFORMATION—ANNOUNCEMENTS
 OSLO. A women's agency is looking for small group facilitators and advising/re-entry facilitators. Also, a marketing and a securities investment internship is available. B18 Johnston.
 Older Students! Meet with others to discuss mutual problems in returning to school. 11 am-1 pm. Wed., Thurs., Oct. 8, 9. Or stop by sometime. United Ministries lounge, 381-17th Ave. SE.
 CLA Career Development has posted the fall quarter recruiting schedule. Sign-up for interviews starts today, 345 Fraser.
 Christians in Action will be meeting for informal sharing and small group interaction. 12:15-1 pm. CMU (Check at information for the room number). Foreign study programs are being offered in Austria, Egypt, Singapore and West Germany for the summer of 1989. Credit and financial aid available. Apply at the SPAN office, 103 Noite West, East Bank or call 378-5218.
 Biological: academic openings become available periodically on a part-time, temporary basis. If you wish a quarterly listing of these, please send your name and address to the College of Biological Sciences, U of M, 1475 Gortner Ave. St. Paul, MN 55108. Call Mrs. Joyce at 373-1180.

JMCC. Typing Proficiency Test, 12:15 pm.
 Liberty Mutual Insurance will have a rap on campus. Seniors interested in an interview should sign-up (bring resume) in 345 Fraser Hall.
 Social Science Research Council Fellowships applications for doctoral dissertation. Write Social Science Research Council, 605 Third Ave., NY, NY 10158. Deadline: Nov. 1.
 American Association of University Women Doctoral Dissertation and International Fellowships. Doctoral fellowship application deadline: Dec. 15. International fellowships available for one year's graduate study to women of outstanding ability who are NOT U.S. citizens. Must hold a bachelors degree. Deadline: Dec. 1. Materials available from AAUW, 2401 Virginia Ave., NW, Washington, D.C. 20037.
 Charlotte W. Newcombe Doctoral Dissertation Fellowships. Must be currently enrolled in a doctoral program in the humanities or social sciences. All pre-dissertation requirements must be completed by June, 1989. Fellowships are designed to encourage original and significant study of ethical and religious values. Deadline: Jan. 12, 1989. Write: Newcombe Fellowships, Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, Box 642, Princeton, NJ 08540.
 National Science Foundation Graduate Student Fellowships. Applicants may not have completed more than 30 quarter credits of grad study in any of the science fields supported by NSF. Deadline: Nov. 28. Contact: Graduate Fellowship Office, 422 Johnston Hall, 373-2833.



the minnesota daily classifieds 373-3385
 Display: 376-5583

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY
 010.....Furnished Apts
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 115.....Stereo Gear
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 125.....Ski and Snow
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 140.....For Sale
 145.....Auto Repair
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 165.....Travel
 170.....Lost and Found
 210.....Pets
 220.....Restaurants
 230.....Things to Do
 240.....Announcements
 250.....Campus Activities
 260.....Personals
 270.....Seasonal Greetings
 280.....Valentines Day

Deadline for classified ads is 2:30 p.m. the weekday before publication. SUBLETS, ROOMMATES WANTED, PASSENGERS/RIDES WANTED, MOVING SALES AND PERSONAL ADS MUST BE PREPAID at room 10, Murphy Hall. The Minnesota Daily reserves the right to reject ads due to content, and is RESPONSIBLE ONLY FOR THE COST OF THE FIRST INSERTION OF AN INCORRECT AD. Each insertion of an ad is proof of publication and it is the RESPONSIBILITY OF THE ADVERTISER TO CHECK THE ACCURACY OF EACH INSERTION. Corrections will be accepted until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

LORING PARK GREENWAY
 24 S. 13th St.
 Newly rehab. bldg, 1 BR \$250, eff \$215, available now
 341-2846 588-5491

Crocus Hill, St Paul. Gracious, contemp. condo apt in 1880's building. 1BR frpic, european kitch, \$350
 293-1516 or 226-7239
 Bryant Ave So 3035. Avail 10/15. Restored 1BR & 4-plex. Nat wdwrk, maple floors, formal DR. \$295 incl. heat. Call 339-8481.
 3109 4th St SE. Lg 1 BR, Indry, prking, avail 11/1. \$260 incl ht, nr U, grad or fac pref. No pets, kids. Call 379-7903 evenings

GUTHRIE AREA
 Studio \$205, 1BR \$270 ht pd, hrdwd flrs, U bus. 339-1110, 874-9319 Doug.
 Park Ave 18xx. Eff in historical bldg under restoration. Bus to U & dwntwn. \$175 util pd. 871-9336
 Dupont So 2008, Kenwood, on bus to U, 1 plus and 3BR penthouse with private garden deck. 871-7847.
 2612 PILLSBURY AVENUE
 1BR, ht pd, crpid, off-st prkg, immed occupancy. \$205. 872-8451 evs.

Unfurn eff \$150/mo pls \$150 dam dep. All util pd, on bus. 871-1401 evs. 872-1655 afternoons.
 Prospect Park-2 BR, heat pd, no pets, garage, for 2 adults. \$395/mo. Avail Nov. 1 Call 929-5849 aft 6.
 Vry lg eff. in remod stevens square bldg. Bus to U refn maple floors, no lease \$180-190 870-4266
 Lg remod eff. in Loring-Guthrie area. Walk or bus dwntwn. Quiet sec bldg. no least \$175 874-9555
 Lge 1BR, 2BR & L-shaped eff. 10 min ride via I-94. Mpls, 2727 1st Ave. S. Apt. 202. Call 870-9342.

1 BR, QUIET AND NEAT NEW SECURITY BUILDING
 823-1601/633-1358
 3BR upper dplx, 33rd Bryant S. Avail 10/1, \$390 & util. Call Marlene 823-6753 or 338-8093
 Newly decorated 1BR in historic building in St. Paul. \$210 plus util. Call 291-2671

MINNEHAHA 3455-57. 2BR on busline, off-st prking, crpid. AC, adult sec bldg.
 724-6911
 3 BR Duplex in St. Anthony Park. Very large and very nice. \$450/mo plus Util. 647-1127
 25th & Bryant South. 1BR. \$255. Avail Oct. 1. Clean & redec. Many extras for your rental \$ 377-6008.
 2616 Cedar Av S 5rm 1BR apt in 4-plex, off st. prkg. stove, refrig. ideal for adults \$240/mo plus util. 825-0670
 2214 Emerson. 1BR, crpt, ldry. Bus to U. Heat paid. Avail 11/1. \$220. 377-9873
 1BR nr Mpls. Art Inst. Brownstone. Lots of room. Charm & natr wood. Avail 11/15. \$230. Evs, 870-1387.

1404 E 19th Str. Nice small 1BR, all util pd, \$170. Close to U. 825-5089
 1BR, newly remodeled, NE mpls, on bus, \$235 ht inc. Call 781-3614.

2BR, avbl 11/1, direct bus to U, \$325 util pd, 2020 Park, Mpls. 871-0037
 Glenwood Ave. N. 18XX. Lg eff. No pets. Crpid, AC, \$190. 472-1561
 Loring Pk area. 3BR 4plx, newly dec. No pets. \$425, all util incl. 472-1561.
 16th St E, security bldg, no pets, eff \$160, manager 341-4357.
 1520 Elliot Ave S, 1BR, stove, refrig, \$190 plus dep, avail immed. 521-8266.
 Cedar Ave, 2BR, ht pd, \$325, avail Nov. 1. 724-5645 evs, 535-1763 days
 Cedar Ave, 1BR, ht pd, \$260, avail nov. 724-5645 evs, 535-1763 days
 Near U hospital, 3 BR lower duplex. \$390 plus electricity. 784-9322
 2312 Bryant S eff. \$175, ht pd, bus to U, avail 11/1 377-9873
 600 Univ Ave SE. Lg 1BR, \$290, \$175-1750
 Sunny 3BR oak flr, Indry, NE, nr U, \$420 ht pd, 11/1. 336-3286, 339-1759
 1707 Thomas 1BR \$245 plus elec, modern bldg, no pets 870-1381
 36th Ave S 3024 1BR 4plx no pets, \$220 pls 721-4621
 S.E. Mpls. Nov. 1. Upr 1BR. Utills. paid. \$260. 378-1890.
 S.E. Mpls. Nov 1. Lwr 1BR. Utills. paid. \$260. 378-1890.

1BR, 3 room apt, 14XX Madison, \$175/mo. plus util, 331-9295/331-3922
 Loring Pk eff & 1BR \$170-215, 871-2607 or 341-4001
 Loring Pk eff \$195, util inc, sec bldg, 871-1324 or 341-4001
 Oak Grove, 214 1BR \$235 avail imm, 871-1324 or 341-4001
 Concord Apts sleeping rms & eff. \$135-190 339-2976 or 341-4001
 Summit 909-909 1BR & studio \$220-260 374-4735 or 341-4001
 612 6th Ave SE, 2BR \$225/mo plus util, no pets, refs. 378-9761
 Lg remodded studios. Sec. dwntwn Mpls, bus route. 340-1528, 781-3030.

025 Duplex Houses
HOUSE HUNTING?
 All areas, all prices, fee Homes, duplexes, apartments HOME RENTAL SYSTEMS 827-5821
 1404 W. Lake St
POWDERHORN PK. small 2 BR unfurn. home w/★CHARACTER!!!★ Oak W/W and built-ins. Gar. No pets. \$395 (We want tenants who CARE!) Linda/Jeff: 823-8041/925-5990

5 min to U/dwntwn
 Built 1895, lrg 2BR, frpic, nat wdwrk, stained glass, gar, shwr, no pets, ref, dep, \$390/mo plus util. 1520 10th ave s 332-0894 or 340-2569 Bob
 Huge 5 BR & 3BR dble. 1 mi to U. Exc opportunity for campus organization or will rent separately. Quality built w/nat wood, buffet in DR, fenced yd, heat paid. Call 522-7727
 4BR home w/nat wdwrk, leaded glass, blt-in buffet, plant rm, lrg fenced in yrd, 1 car gar, quiet Wedge ngrbrhd, avail Oct 1st. \$565/mo plus util. Call John 338-0213, M/F 9-5

1BR APT FOR RENT
 Top of duplex, finished wood trim and floors, porch, pets ok. Heat pd, \$300. Avail Nov 15. 722-4911, aft 6.
 Near Lake Harriet, SW Mpls, newer 4BR home, LR, DR, 2-frpc, 2-bath, 2-garage, carpet, large yard, 1/2 blk to creek, nr bus, \$590. 331-2829
 3 BR house nr U 2509 Talmadge SE. Newly remodeled throuthout \$25 plus util. Call 378-0059 or 888-9999.
 Crystal, 2BR, all appliances, carpeted, fenced yard, garage, available Oct 1 \$400 plus util. 559-0311
 2 BR low dplx, beaut nat wd w/buffet, garage. 32nd & 22nd Ave S \$390 plus util & dep. Avail Nov. 1 722-8794.
 Smashing 2BR completely remold, new kitch, bath, nat woodwrk, fully carpeted, \$395/mo pl util. 374-1538.
 3 1/2 BR hse unfurn, classy Invit W of U. \$425 or \$375 w/minor maintenance. No dogs 827-5227
 Near U 6 BR upr unit. LR-DR-2 bath-prch-den-grg-spacious-nat ww/dry-ex cond-low rent. 633-0609.
 1-2 M/F to shr NE home nr dwntwn, \$125 incl util. 378-1653 aft 5pm.
 Col Hts Beaut 3BR dbl bng c/a, dbl gar busline, more avail nov \$525. No pets. 636-1099 571-3468
 Spacious and charming 3rd flr in Victorian home, 20x20 lvng rm, 2BR, crpid, skylite in 1BR. \$425. 227-5355
 331-1438 Nr W/Bk & Dntwn 336-3286 Lrg 3-4 BR hse, 2 bths, avbl nov \$500 Lrg 2-3 BR dplx, unbrk, 11/1 \$300

33 Ave N 324 Lower 3 BR \$400 pls dep. ht furn. 588-9080
 Will Ave N 2029 Lower 1BR \$280 plus deposit. 588-9030
 4 pls BR hse 35th & Minnehaha Mpls 5 min to U \$480 10/15 339-1759
 1710 Fremont, On busline, 9 rooms. Call 348-6326. Ask for Nancy.
 2BR, 3103 Garfield S, up dplx, bsn to U, \$300/mo plus util. Sam, 375-0218.

030 Roommates
 M to share lrg room in coed house in Dinkytown. \$50/month, laundry, off-street parking, lrg kitch, friendly people. Call 379-1542 Brian.
 Students only please
 Woman w/infant seeks someone to share 2BR upper duplex at 36th & Cedar St. On busline w/express to U. Nat woodwrk, crpid, sun room, washer/dryer. \$225 & util. 722-3111.
 Attractive 2 Bedroom Apt in Prospect Park, to share with 26 year old male. Close to U, rent very reasonable. 379-7343. Call John after 6:00 PM.

Seek person to share mod furn 3BR house. Garage, fireplace, laundry. Roseville area. Grad pref. Call Bill 482-1358
 2 str F wanted to share deluxe townhouse in Bloomington with platonic M. No smoke or pets. On busline \$160/mo plus util. 888-8083
 Roommate 25 plus to share 2BR w/IF, \$125 plus, near U, must not mind cat or smoke. Available 11/1. Call Marilyn 378-2123

Own Room
 Nonsmoker, male wanted to share 3BR house with 2. Rent \$150/mo. Includes all util. Call 588-4459.
 M or F Sr or grad stud, furnshd. 2BR apt near U & dwntwn, \$125/mo. Util inc(phone excl). 871-3644 home, 824-6653 work. Ask for Brian.
 IF nsmkr to share 3BR house w/IF & chd. 1 chd OK, shr household resp, 10 min by bus fr U. \$75/mo. 297-3060 days. 521-9587 eve.
 M or F to shr w/prof F pls sun 11, pls F stnd. Nr Calhoun, Lk & Henn bus Bedrm pls sml study. \$150 incl util. Shr hse kit, etc. 824-1436 Immed
 2 F to shr big house on E. River Road 1/2 mile to U \$125 plus util 333-2944
 F or cpl shr frms pls util 20m to U. Craney. John or Beth. 439-2848 evs
 4 students to shr 3BR hse nr W. Bank. \$130/mo. Call 870-1371, 871-5800.
 Nonsmk shr 2BR \$130 plus, Powderhorn Park 729-6586 aft 6. Child OK
 1 F nsmkr to shr hse & duties w/5M/F, nr bus, 1 ks, \$79. 825-2873.
 F/M to share 2 BR apt in Cedar Square West. \$134/mo. 378-3086.
 F to shr 2BR apt on 2 bldms to U. \$275/mo incl util. Laura 870-1755
 1038 19th Ave SE man furn incl util. 379-0571 aft 5:30pm 1115.

Lk Isles share fine house M/F \$150 pls util. Jerry 824-1209 or 333-8888
 M for lg 1 BR 11/1. 7th & Univ SE. \$130/mo. 378-2747 keep trying.
 Person wanted for coop house, \$100/mo inc util. Nov 1. 870-4942.
 F 2 shr 2BR w/2F. Own rm, Co. Rd C. \$139 plus util. 482-7596 aft 5.
 M to shr 2BR apt in S Mpls. Part furn w/ lrg LR, DR & kitch. \$147 pl util. For Nov 1. Call Steven, 724-7406.

040 Rooms
 Single rm, walk to U, chn quiet house, shr kitch. \$145/mo. 379-0879.
 Lk of Isles, prof str M/F, 1 rg. 3 bdrm, hrdwd flrs, frpic, gar sec, Indry. \$240. 872-7348.
 One human to share 2 Bdrm apt in So. Mpls. \$110/mo plus utilities. Call Keith after 6pm 932-3674
 Neat, considerate, serious stndt wd to shr nice 3BR hse in St P. w/M&F grad sts. \$120 plus util. 227-0363
 F wants F to share 2 BR home in So. Mpls \$189 mo util incl, possible trans to U. 721-5658 aft 5:00 weekends
 M/F share coop veg house w/5 S, Mpls, near Lake Nokomis, exp bus, \$85/mo. 866-3249.
 IF 22 plus shr w/2 own room, nr lakes, on bus to U, pet ok, aprx 150/mo avl Nov 1. Call nov 729-1612
 F 21pls, private furn room, 1/2 blk to Lake Calhoun, \$85/mo. Immediate occupancy, nonsmkr. Call 823-4734.
 IF to share house with 3F \$110 plus util. Near U friendly 378-0819
 Quiet F. N.S. to shr 2BR dbl w/IF S.Mpls loc. Laura. 373-3586, days.
 1 to share, walk to U of M. Call Brian at 379-0977 after 9pm

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 M/F share coop veg house w/

Office space 200-1800 sq ft. St Paul, or Capitol. Convenient to Univ Av & I-94. Days 297-9990/ eves 224-5993
Prkng space, 1214 4th St SE, Dakytown. \$30/mo. 521-4755 or 379-1145

055 Homes For Sale

VIKING MOBILE HOMES INC
SOUTH LOCATION
Marshfield 2BR \$9,995
Schultz 2BR \$9,400
Mowlia 3BR \$12,500
Wickshire 2BR \$12,900
Ritzcraft 2BR \$10,900
Call 861-4436
Many other pre-owned homes to choose from

NEW RIVERBRIDGE TOWN HOME
Near U of M. East River Rd. Area
3 BR, 1 1/2 Bath, gar, 550.00. 9 1/4% conventional 30 yr financing available for qualified buyers. Only a few units left. Call immediately
Tom Robertson 831-1228
Associated Investment Inc

DOWNTOWN CONDO
1892 Brownstone residence
Quality, character and convenience unmatched in MPLS. Oak Wainscoting, 12ft ceiling, magnificently built in buffets, hardwood floors, gargoyle FR PLC. A totally unique downtown living experience. 1 and 2 BR units avail. From \$59,900. For an appt. Call
TWIN TOWN REALTY
339-7259 923-2812

924 19th Ave SE
IMMEDIATE
L.R.G. ASSUMABLE WITH C/D
Close to busline & U of M campus, 2 plus BR's, formal DR, sunco center, or, single car gar. Priced at \$63,000
BARRY STENSRUD 927-7927

Harvey Hanson
KENWOOD AFFORDABLE CONDOS
1912 Dupont Ave. So.

Just a short walk from the Guthrie, Walker, Lake of the Isles and downtown. We have 1 and 2 BR condos priced from \$45,900. Below market financing avail. Exclusively offered by
TWIN TOWN REALTY
339-7259 923-2812

TWO OF RENT RAISES?
Buy your way into fixed rent. 5 p's BR, Queen Anne Victorian in mint condition close to U. Assume a 9 1/4% \$49,000 FHA mortgage with monthly payments of \$495 PITI. Owner will accept small c/d. Total price \$67,500.
IBENE TADDESEN

STEVENS REALTY INC.

377-7474 377-1600
Spacious home 2 miles from U. 4 bedrooms, 2400 sq ft & basement; central air; gas-hot water heat; 50x230 ft lot. \$110,000, 2636 West River Road. Kreevory, 373-2345; 724-6019.

7 1/4% ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE
2BR twbath, fplc, skylite, dbl garage, 10 min to U, 2 blks to MTC, built 1980, mid \$50's. 374-2176 aft 5pm.
2BR bungalow 1 blk from St Paul Campus at 1495 Raymond Ave. \$70's Call Jan Low 574-1272 or 781-7484 Cadwallader R. E.

3BR newly renovated Victorian. Attractive terms. Nr Univ Av-St Paul Days 297-9990/ eves 224-5993
D-lux, bargain, bike/bus to U, charming fplcs, remod int, 27x8 Bloom S \$49,000 0 down GI 926-3057

060 Help Wanted

SAM'S-7TH ST. ENTRY
A Danceteria
Become part of SAM'S, the most innovative nightclub in the Twin Cities. Have fun listening to the best in music while working. We're now looking for competent waitresses, cashiers, bartenders, floor & door persons.
Call Karen or Dan, 338-8388.
M W F, 12-4
Equal Opportunity Employer.
Address & staff envelopes at home. \$800/mo, possible. Any age/location. See ad under Annncnts. Triple 'S'.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT WRITER/REVIEWERS NEEDED

The Minnesota Daily A&E section needs writer/reviewers. Excellent writing, critical skills and thorough knowledge of one of the following fields essential:
Popular Music: Rock, Soul, Funk
Classical Music Film
Photography Video
Television Restaurant/Food
Must be registered at U of M. Submit two sample reviews and/or feature stories (preferably one of each) with resume and several published clip (if available) to 10 Murphy Hall by Thursday, Oct. 16. For information call 373-3381, ask for Sheryl or Ginny or Susan.
The Minnesota Daily is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

ADMINISTRATIVE AIDE

DOWNTOWN MPLS
8:00-4:45pm

The qualified individual will be responsible for the following:
• Clerical support of two managers
• Maintenance of personnel data effecting 40 people
• Proper handling of incoming phone calls

The candidate should possess:
• Interest in data processing, both hardware & software.
• Type 45 WPM
• Ability to work under pressure
• Must be organized
• Ability to work with little direction

For interview call Mary at 372-8167.

Northwest Computer Services

Northwestern Operations Center
Mpls, MN 55479

Equal Opportunity Employer

SEARS

Applications are being accepted in STOCK, ORDER FILLING, and PACKING for the Christmas Season. Most positions are A.M. hours. Apply between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

CATALOG ORDER PERSONNEL
2929 Elliot Ave. So. (off Chicago & Lake)
Equal Opportunity Employer

ADVERTISER WANTED
Northern Sun News, an anti-nuclear/safe energy publication accepting applications for advertising coordinator. Salary by comm. Applications received until Oct 15, 1980.
Contact Peter at 874-9380

HELLO YELLO

Money
A Hang Up?
Tight
Class Schedule?
We will give you a choice of work shifts to solve the problems. Apply to drive if you are 19 plus.
Yellow Cab Co.
127 1st Ave. N.E.

OFFICE AIDE

Downtown Mpls law firm has opening for responsible individual w/car to run errands, xerox, etc. Flex working hours. Call Carol at 339-7300
Female to care for lady in wheelchair every other weekend. No experience needed. Call 633-6033.

STUDENTS

Help the elderly and earn cash too! PT positions, \$3.50/hr, flex hrs. Apply at M.A.O., 1801 Nicollet Ave, 874-5525, between 8:30am-5pm. EOE
Quadriplegic woman needs aide 1 hr Sat & Sun nites, exper pref, St Paul Midway area, good pay 646-5548 eves
Applications are now being accepted for dishwashers and busspersons, days and nights. Apply in person
Calson Beach Club
Equal Opportunity Employer

Aquatics instructor position 30 hrs/week. Must have WSI, current Red Cross first aid certificate, CPR. Flex Scheduling. Contact Jessie Thomas at 522-3636.

Aquatics Instructor
Position 30 hrs/week. Must have WSI, current Red Cross first aid certificate, CPR. Flex Scheduling. Contact Jessie Thomas at 522-3636.

Lifeguard
Requires current advanced lifesaving certificate. Flex scheduling. Jessie Thomas. 522-3636.

Assistant News Editor Wanted
The Minnesota Daily needs an Assistant News Editor two nights per week, 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. Excellent language and editing skills required, previous newspaper editing experience preferred. Also working knowledge of sports, university and community affairs and familiarity with photo/graphics. Prime importance: ability to work under deadline pressure. Must be registered at U of M. To apply, submit resume and past published work to Daily office, 10 Murphy Hall by Monday, Oct. 6. For information call 373-3381, ask for Beki or Susan.
The Minnesota Daily is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

SEARS CATALOG ORDER PERSONNEL

CAFETERIA ATTENDANT
Position available in our employee cafeteria. Various duties involve preparation and cashiering. Hours 5:50 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Apply between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

2929 Elliot Ave. So. (off Chicago & Lake)
Equal Opportunity Employer

Person suitable for women's locker room. Contact Harold Peters in person, 8 to 11 am, Downtown YMCA, 9th and LaSalle.

Automotive
Drive Sale/LT MECH. NIGHT MANAGER NIGHT MECH.
High volume service center needs several experienced and aggressive people for P & PT positions. Excellent pay, top benefits
Scott 545-9943

BABYSITTER
needed Mon-Wed-Thurs-Fri 10:30am-1:30pm for 2-yr old & 6-mo. old in my Dakytown apt. 378-0938
Been involved in TAMC or PEP? New opportunity for you. 376-7206.

Carry out & Stock
PT, Good working conditions. Close to campus, must be at least 19 yrs plus. Supermarket exp pref. Apply in person.

SURDYK'S
Liquor Store, E Henn. at Univ.
PT cashier, flex hours. Apply at Walgreens, 6th & Hennepin. 336-4734.

Full-time cashier. Restaurant experience preferred. Green Mill Box Office. Richfield location. 866-4097

CASHIER
Grocery exp PT 1-4 pm \$4.40/hr.
App Heller's Market 1521 E Franklin.

CHILD CARE
Small social service agency is looking for a PT assistant child care worker. 20hrs/wk, exper & training in preschool education necessary. Call 348-2762 ask for Debbie Peterson
CHILDCARE ASSISTANT: For children 5-9 years old, in Edina, 12-15 hrs, wk, \$3.35/hr. Call 929-3431.
City delivery person for 1/4 ton van PT afternoons or mornings. Apply in person 1735 Nicollet Ave.

CLASSIFIED AD TAKER

The Minnesota Daily is now hiring a classified ad taker to work 10-20 hrs. a week. MUST be able to work 8 a.m.-11 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and must be a registered U of M student. Pleasant working conditions in a casual office environment. \$3.10/hr. If you can type at least 35 wpm and have good phone skills, contact Bill Norton at 376-5583. Leave name and phone number. AA/EOE

Work Near the U.

BANKS
615 1st Ave. N.E.

is now hiring for full time positions in stock merchandising. 3 shifts available.
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
12 Noon-9 p.m.
5 rotating days per week some Sat. & Sun. hours.
Also 9 p.m.-7 a.m.

Advancement potential plus benefits. Apply in person Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Ask for Judy.

ALSO
Part time evening stock warehouse work at our Kasota Ave. location
5-9 p.m., Mon.-Thurs. and 7 a.m.-4 p.m. Sat.

Call Mark afternoons, 646-7924

Clerical, Flex hrs, call 831-1788
Good handwriting important.

PART TIME

EXTRA MONEY?
This temporary position requires decision making skills & the ability to communicate effectively with customers over the phone. Eve & Sat hrs.

J.C. PENNEY CREDIT OFFICE

730 2nd Avenue South.
7th floor Peavey Bldg.
Downtown Mpls.
371-2192.
Equal Opportunity Employer.

DRIVE TO WORK
Yellow Cab Fits Your Schedule.

If you're 19 or older we want you. We offer drivers a choice of work shifts. (Ask for schedule). Pick the one that works best for you. Apply to Yellow Cab and start earning that extra money now

Yellow Cab Co.
127 1st Ave. N.E.

COLLECTIONS

Credit Department Part time
We have a part time position available at our Lyndale store for a person to work 2 or 3 eves per week and every Sat 8:30-5:30. Person will be doing credit authorizations and collections.
APPLY IN PERSON 1:30-4pm

Bachmans
General Office Bldg.
Mpls, MN
Equal Opportunity Employer

PT Collector
Use your good communication skills to contact mortgagors by phone and mail, regarding new and delinquent loan accounts. Enjoy PT hours during the evening and Sat. Call Jan Dick at 371-3513 for an appointment.

Knutson Mortgage and Financial Corp.
EEO M/F

PT Computer Programmer

The biometrician with the section of Wildlife Minn DNR seeks a student assistant to write and document applications programs, organize and maintain data files, and conduct statistical analyses of wildlife data. Competence in FORTRAN and experience with the U of M system is essential. PT position with considerable flexibility in hours (avg 12-15 hrs/week) starting immed. Salary \$5.40-6.05/hr. Applications accepted till Oct 10. Contact Dennis Heisey, 612-296-3344 390 Centennial Bldg, St. Paul 55155.

DATA ENTRY

FT opening for qualified typist or keypuncher. Minimal typing requirement 50 WPM, data entry exp, IBM 129 exp pref. Hours avail:
8am-4:45pm Tue-Sat.
or
8am-6pm Wed-Sat.
Exc. starting salary with 10% differential. Contact Mary Dallman 372-8167.

Northwest Computer Services

Northwestern Operations Center
Mpls, MN 55479

COMPUTER BACKGROUND? Opportunity Knocks!

Put your knowledge & sales personality to use & earn top \$, Part-time. Sell Ohio Scientific home & small business computers in our retail store
Montgomery Ward
Southtown Center
Equal Opportunity/
Affirmative Action Employer

Cook/My Pi

We presently have several cooking positions open. No exp nec. Apply My Pi Restaurant, 3408 Wayzata Blvd, Golden Valley, MN. 544-5551.
Good Job Opportunity
Exc. PT job for stud cook on St. Paul campus. \$700 or up/qr. Resp for wkdays only, 2 meals/day Cook only, no clean up. Tim or Rick M 646-2000
Cook, waiter/waitress
Shirley's Diner, 717 W Lake 824-5756

COOK

Dayton's has an immediate position available for PT cook, eves/weekends. Hours involve late afternoon until closing. Will train. Enjoy employee discount
Apply Personnel
Dayton's Rosedale

EOE
Weekend dinner cook for 20 3-6pm Sat & Sun Dakytown area 378-9784

COOK

FT day shift, experience in quantity cooking and mod. diets. Good working conditions & benefits.

Bloomington Nursing Home
9200 Nicollet Ave 881-8676
PT pizza & sandwich cook, Green Mill Box Office, Richfield location. Call 866-4097

COUNSELORS

Couples to work 2 weekends/month in group home for troubled adolescents. Human services background preferred. \$200/Apple/weekend & \$40/weekend bonus program. Mr. Robson, 377-1350 or Mr. Witt, 926-5553, 9:30am-4:00pm
Counselor's challenge. Are you bright, creative, and innovative? Positions available working alternate weekends and part-time during week in group home for MR residents. Prefer related educational background. Beat the fall rush and apply now. 933-6547.

Counselor(s)

Every 3rd weekend at group home for mildly retarded adults
Wayzata area 475-1825
Counselor, live-in. Houseparent position in group home for MR residents. Will exchange challenging work, solid experience, good opportunities for enthusiasm and performance. 1 full-time, 1 part-time. 933-6547.
Weekend counselor, PT. Res. treatment center for emotionally disturbed adolescent mothers and their infants. Desire a senior or grad student in behavioral science or social science field. Call 227-8431 M-F 9am-4pm
COUNTER HELP: Part-time day & night shifts. Flex hrs. Perry's Plaza 425 13th Ave SE. 378-0513

CRUISESHIPS CLUB MEDITERRANEAN, SAILING EXPEDITIONS!
Needed: Sports Instructors, Office Personnel, Counselors, Europe, Caribbean, Worldwide Summer Career. Send \$5.95 plus .75 handling for APPLICATION and OPENINGS GUIDE to CRUISEWORLD 164, 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860

Minnesota DAILY

The Minnesota DAILY has openings for:
• a typist, 55 WPM, 3 nights a week, 5 to 10pm
• editorial keyliner, 3 nights a week, 7pm to 12:30am.
For more information call Mary 376-5463, after 5
The Minnesota Daily is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

PROGRAMMER

Full time, will consider long term at 1/2 to 3/4 time.
Job 1: must have DEC RSX-11M or DEC MACRO experience (scientific).
Job 2: Must have business, accounting, computer science or DEC experience (business systems).

pi Engineering

640 No Prior
St. Paul, 646-6006

Electronics/Tech

Full Time
In shop and field digital ckts, computers, analog, repair and install.

pi Engineering

640 No Prior
St. Paul, 646-6006

SALES AUDITOR

Christmas Temporary
We have immediate positions available working evenings and weekends or part time days. Duties include auditing daily sales media. 10 key adding machine or calculator experience necessary.
15% Employee Discount
Apply personnel office
Downtown
DONALDSON'S
Equal Opportunity Employer

Pick Your Own Hours

\$4/hr for light factory production work. Interviews at Johnson Hall, room 18 on Friday, Oct. 3 from 9am-noon. Stop in or call us at 835-5050. Ask for Don Fillmore.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HOUSECLEANING

3.75/hr, 4hrs/wk, Small home near campus, ref. call 331-2709

JANITOR

PT at the Tiaga Restaurant 4 or 5 hrs between 11pm Sun. and 10 am Mon. Call 331-1138.
Ask for David Jensen.

Ethnic Perspectives Editor

The Minnesota Daily needs an Ethnic Perspectives Editor: \$50/week, approximately 15 hours/week. This minority oriented news feature section comes out bi-weekly. Candidates need broad based working contact in minority communities. Excellent language, organizational and editing skills essential. Newspaper experience preferred. Must be registered at U of M. Submit resume and clips of published work to Jeff Goldberg, 10 Murphy Hall. For information call 373-3381, ask for Debra Morrow, Jeff Goldberg or Susan Pollock. Deadline for application Tuesday, Oct. 7.
The Minnesota Daily is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

KEYPUNCH

HIRING BONUS
We have several immediate openings for applicants desiring flex. hours in our friendly near loop office. We can fit your schedule to your needs. Alpha exp. nec. Please call at once, Mr. Herman, 339-8701.

FT or PT desk clerk positions
3-10 p.m. or 10 p.m.-8 a.m. 331-3740

DISHWASHER

Full or PT. Evenings only. Tiaga Restaurant.
Call 331-1138.
Ask for David Jensen.

Dishwasher, Tues thru Sun, 10:30am to 4:00pm. \$4.00 an hour 374-3701

DP PRODUCTION CLERK

PT, 6:15am to 10:15am
No DP exp nec, \$4/hr.
Computer Sharing Corp.
S. Pagano 726-7797

Drafting - PT

Cargill has an immed opening for a drafts person at our Minnetonka office complex. Duties will be to update architectural mechanical and electrical drawings for our buildings. Minimum 1 yr mechanical and electrical drafting with some familiarity with architectural drawing required. Emphasis should be placed on the electrical power drafting side to building structures. Hours are flexible 20hrs/wk-days only. Please call Wendy at 475-7071.

Cargill Inc.

Equal Opportunity Employer.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Openings for both men & women desiring part time income
1.) Training provided.
2.) Flexible Hours
3.) Terminals located in Roseville, East St. Paul, So. Mpls. Mahtomedi, and Lake Elmo.
ST PAUL & SUBURBAN BUS CO.
call or write
6349 Stillwater Blvd. No 777-2310
2744 Long Lake Rd. 631-8910
60th St. & Lyndale So 866-3349
Equal Opportunity Employer

FIGHT INFLATION WITH THE BEST PART TIME JOB IN TOWN
 Earn \$100-\$150 a week for 20-25 hours
 Flexible Schedule
 Mon.-Fri. 9-1, 1.5, 3:30-4:30, 8:30-11:30
 Weekends 9-2, 2-7
 Enthusiastic individual, good communication skills a must
 Call M. Dwyer at 339-5553

Dramatic instructor needed for 1st and 2nd grade class at St Paul Jewish Community Center, Sun 2-3pm starting Oct 12. For information call, Susan Muenzer 698-0751.
DRIVERS WANTED: Car req, good SS, flex hrs. Perry's Pizza. 425 13th Ave SE. 378-0913
 Edina family needs babysitter 1 or 2 afts per wk 1-5pm for 2 toddlers. Flex days. Must provide own transportation. \$2.50/hr. Call 929-7311.

Editor
 The Twin City Area Urban Corps seeks a student for 1/2-time editor of its monthly newsletter. Duties include writing, photo & layout. Past exp nec. Salary \$4.10 for undergrads or \$5.40 for grad stud. Work study pref but not mandatory. Contact Fran Hormel 348-6967
 AA/EOE
 Envelope Packers, exp or will train, F or PT, 332-2411
 Experienced carpenter needed, near University. Call 379-0879

Full Time
 Furniture Warehouse/Sales position. Call 781-6815
 Health care workers to provide quality in-home care to ill children of working/student parents. Call CCSI 870-7532 flex hrs EOE/AA Employer

ILLUSTRATORS
 The Minnesota Daily is now accepting applications for the position of newspaper illustrator. Applicants must be registered University students, have a working understanding of international affairs & and be willing to work 2-3 nights per week. Portfolios and resumes should be brought to 10 Murphy Hall by October 10th
 Call Jennifer or Mike at 373-3383 for further information.
 The Minnesota Daily
 An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

HONEYWELL STUDENT AIDE
 The Honeywell Corporate Technology Center in Bloomington has an immediate opening for a student aide to perform numerical analysis and computer programming. Problem areas may include models of integrated circuit simulation, physics of semi-conductors and sub-micron device physics. Qualified applicants will have completed 1 yr of grad school in Math, EE, physics, or computer sciences, with some background in FORTRAN, numerical analysis, and some physics. Min. pay \$7.50/hr. If interested please send resume and transcript to:
 Marsha Nyman
 Honeywell Inc
 Honeywell Plaza, MN 12-2109
 Minneapolis, 55408.

HOUSE-CLEANERS needed full or Part-time. Call 874-7456 between 9-5.
 Housekeeping job available, 5 hours on M, 5 on F at \$4/hr. 331-6431.
 Gen Hkng, twice/mo/job rate, trans nec. Wkdays 823-5955/296-5016
 Saturday & Sunday housekeepers needed. Imperial 400, 331-6000
 Relief houseparents in group home for 6 mentally retarded adults, 1 wknd/mo, Sat AM to Sun PM Contact Maureen 546-5648 or 545-8757
JANITORIAL
 PT, 3-4 mornings/wk \$4.50/hr. Call Brent or Ben at Esteban's Mexican Restaurant, 338-3383 before 11am.
JANITORIAL PT
 M-F even.
 1900 Nicollet. 871-7400.
 JR. EE work PT at Honeywell in Golden Valley. 20 hrs per week between 7am-5pm. Assist production engineers.
 Call Lyle Horrmann at 931-4129.

Lab Tech
 Cargill has immed opening for a lab tech. You will work mornings, 20 hrs/wk in our Minnetonka research center. Duties consist of cleaning lab glassware, and delivering supplies within the bldg. Benefits included. Call David at 475-7067.

Cargill Inc.
 Box 9300 Minneapolis, MN 55440
 Equal Opportunity Employer.
 Dayton's has several PT maintenance positions avail morn 6-10:30am. Involves 2-3 days/wk plus weekends. Duties involve general store cleaning. Enjoy liberal employee discount.
 Apply Personnel
Dayton's Rosedale
 EOE

Medical Transcriptionist
 FT position avail to work 2:30pm-11pm M-F. Transcribe physician to patient in our medical records dept. Medical Transcription training and exp. pref. Exc. salary & ben. Call Personnel 721-2933 ext 287
 Luth. Deaconess Hosp., 2315 4th Ave S
 Night manager residential CD treatment center for adolescents, free rm & board plus \$50/mo call 378-0832

Nursing assistant
 PT nights 11-7. Apply in person, experience preferred.
Bloomington Nursing Home
 9200 Nicollet Ave 841-8676

MEDICAL
 Mornings only! We have an exciting long term medical secretary position available working 8 a.m.-12 and have your afternoons free for school. Must have medical experience. For more information call
 227-1155

PT RN or LPN
 Nights, good working conditions & benefits. Call for appointment.
Bloomington Nursing Home
 9200 Nicollet Ave 881-8676

Occupational Therapist
 Assessment & programming for developmental pre-school. Part-time Shoreline Bridge. Call 471-8541
PT Activities Assistant
 A caring, enthusiastic individual to lead groups at a progressive home for geriatric & MI adults, 30hrs, degree or related exp. Janice 521-3679, 8:30-4
PT, \$65-100/wk, 20 hrs/wk. Flex schedule, beautiful Edina office. Call David Alan 835-5005 for details.
 Interviewing sophomores, juniors, seniors to work as peer educators in the Chemical Abuse Prevention through Peers program. Group leadership experience and interest in prevention important. 376-7206
 Personal care mornings, 8-12. M-F. In wheelchair, must be able to transfer. \$4.50/hr. 222-4545.

Staff Photographer
 The Minnesota Daily is now accepting applications for staff photographer. Applicants should have working knowledge of newspaper photojournalism and be willing to work 20-30 hours per week. Must be registered at U of M. Qualified applicants should submit portfolio of at least 10, but not more than 20 photographs, plus representative clips of published work. Photographs should be 8x10 or 11x14 and need not be mounted. Apply at 10 Murphy Hall by Tuesday, Oct. 7. Submit portfolios in box or envelope with name and phone number clearly displayed. Portfolios will be kept at the Daily through Oct. 10. For information call 373-3381, ask for Jeff Wheeler.
 The Minnesota Daily is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

PHONE WORK, \$4 HR
 PLUS BONUS TO \$7.50/HR
PART TIME 10-2 or 4-8
 Uptown, on bus. Call 377-5326.
 Phone Sales
 Market Place Labels
 500 So. 3rd St.
 Confidence, good phone voice, hourly wage. Contact Nancy, 335-6551, ext 78. Between 8am-2pm.
 PT Days, nights, weekends. Flex hrs. \$3.35/hr up depending on experience.
 BURGER KING Dinkytown
 416 14th Ave SE 331-1408.

WE'VE GOT PART-TIME JOBS
 To fit your schedule
DAYS! EVENINGS! WEEKENDS!

- Wardclerk (Typing) \$4.30 and \$4.83
- Nursing assist and LPN \$4.30 and \$4.83

Enjoy federal civil service benefits (vacation, and ins. etc)
 Free parking. On bus line.
 credit union services
 Call Kathy or Shirley 725-6767 ext 6332 or 6337
VETERANS ADMINISTRATION MEDICAL CENTER
 54th st. and 48th ave. south Mpls. 55417
 an equal opportunity employer

HALF DAY NICE PAY
 We market Time Life books by telephone in the 5 state Area plus Canada. We have three shifts available from: early morning to 9 p.m. Good speaking voice and phone experience helpful but not necessary. College students, homemakers, and moonlighters find this an ideal job if you're an energetic person who is interested in learning a little to earn a lot. Call for pre-interview screening 335-2202
 Within walking distance to U
TIME LIFE LIBRARIES, INC.
 Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST
 Organized person needed to assist our full time receptionist. Busy Mpls dental office or U on No 2 bus. M-F 11:00-5:30. Good flexibility in hrs. Avail immed, exc benefits. 871-8585.
RECEPTIONIST/typist
 Position available M-F 9:30-1:30, 20 hr/wk, \$4/hr. Contact Ann Fox 224-7182 or Pat Penshorn 698-7473
PT receptionist, U of M student on work-study willing to work an average of 10 hrs/wk in a friendly atmosphere, \$4.53/hr. Please call 376-2945.

Copy Editor
 The Minnesota Daily needs a Copy Editor to work copy desk 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday nights. \$4/hour. Excellent proof-reading, language and editing skills essential; also some knowledge of libel. All applicants will take a copy editing test. Previous newspaper editing experience preferred. Must be registered at U of M. For information call 373-3381, ask for Susan. Deadline for application, Tuesday, Oct. 7.
 The Minnesota Daily is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Nature Valley Restaurant
 A new restaurant serving light and nutritious foods made from scratch in our own kitchen and bakery is looking to fill the following full and part-time positions:
 •servers
 •host/hostesses
 •cooks
Offering flexible hours—based on your availability.
 If you are creative, outgoing, personable and enjoy real food, the management invites you to stop in and visit between 2 and 4 p.m. Mon-Thurs. 1901 West Highway 36
 Roseville
 (Just west of Rosedale)
 — Now hiring kitchen help —
 Steak & Ale Restaurant in Bloomington. 884-0124. Apply in person.
 Retail Sales-St. Anthony Main
 We need help selling our Snoopy merchandise. See Linda at The Doghouse, upper level outside Guadalupe's.
Radio Time Sales
 Work for top radio station in the area, full or part-time. No experience necessary, will train. 739-4433.

PART-TIME SALES
 Major appliances. Commission, variable hrs. Apply NOW! Earn BIG \$ Mountgarden Wards
 Southtowns Center
 Equal Opportunity Employer
 St. Anthony Main retail sales person wanted, PT, wknds. 636-5485 aft 6pm. Lumber sales PT eves and weekends. Apply at Stewart Building Mart. 645 NE Johnson, Minneapolis. 331-3128.
 Frost Line Kits, Roseville. Outdoor clothing & equipment. F & PT sale. people now till January. Maybe longer. 636-4895, ask for Shelly.
SECURITY OFFICERS
 We want, and appreciate, honest, dependable security officers for downtown Mpls. locations. \$3.50/hr starting.
PARDNER'S
 Suite 925
 2-5 daily.
 Security, PT wknds for MR facility call 336-7761, ask for Roger
SECURITY OFFICERS-Busch Inc is hiring guards for perm PT and FT jobs. Ideal for students.
 Progressive agency. Call 336-4908

DOLPHIN TEMPORARY HELP SERVICES INC.
 Has clerical and non-clerical positions available for you.
DIAL 338-7581

Serious about making money? Financial independence in 3 yrs or less. A business of your own. Call Pat for marketing plan 623-1007 or 347-4104.
TECHNICAL TUTOR
 Bilingual person speaking English and Spanish for commercial photography student. 2 hrs /day, 5 days/wk. Hennepin Technical Center, located in Brooklyn Park. 423-3800 Marty Patterson EOE

QUALITY ASSURANCE
TECHNICIAN We are seeking a qualified individual to add to our quality assurance team. The individual will be responsible for checking and evaluating packaging components as well as monitoring the quality of finished consumer products. The individual should have good communication skills and be familiar with a laboratory environment. College, vocational training or equivalent work experience will be considered. Send resume to:
 Manager of Quality Assurance
 or call 448-4181 for interview
MINNETONKA INC.
 Jonathon Industrial Park,
 Chaska, MN 55318 EOE

Assistant News Editor Wanted
 The Minnesota Daily needs an Assistant News Editor two nights per week, 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. Excellent language and editing skills required, previous newspaper editing experience preferred. Also working knowledge of sports, university and community affairs and familiarity with photo/graphics. Prime importance: ability to work under deadline pressure. Must be registered at U of M. To apply, submit resume and past published work to Daily office, 10 Murphy Hall by Monday, Oct. 6. For information call 373-3381, ask for Susan or Jeff.
 The Minnesota Daily is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

The Hennepin County Park Reserve District needs people to instruct basic x-c ski techniques. Minimum qualifications: 18 years of age or older, current standard or advanced first-aid, of advanced Nordic ski ability, & able to communicate effectively with groups. Salary range, \$4.70-6.89/hr. Call 473-4693.
 Affirmative Action Employer.
 The Hennepin County Park Reserve District needs people to patrol x-country ski trails, F & PT. Minimum qualifications: 18 yrs of age, current standard or advanced first-aid, intermediate ski ability. Salary range \$3.53-4.07/hr. Call 473-4693. Affirmative Action Employer.
 Perm PT typist for Human Service Agency, avrg 3 hr/day, flex schedule, reqmnt of 60 wpm. Salary between \$5-6/hr. Call Renee at 871-9011.
 Volunteers needed to work with autistic type children. Credits possible. Informational meeting on Oct 7. 4 pm. Pattee Hall Rm 118 or call 874-6139
 Waiter/waitress, cashier, bartender & busperson, experience reqrd. Hiring for breakfast, lunch, cocktails. Apply in person at Schiek's after 3pm daily
 Waiters, waitresses, cooks, and dishwashers needed all shifts.
 Sorrento's Restaurant.
 2823 Wayzata Blvd Golden Valley.
 Call between 8am & 2pm 377-5917

ATTRACTIVE, EFFECTIVE RESUMES
 editing and format help available
HIGH QUALITY TYPING & COPYING
 contract and grant proposals
 manuscripts, Ph.D's, MA's
 scientific and technical
COMPUTER & GRAPHIC SERVICES
 statistical financial analysis
 data presentation graphics
 computer charts, graphs, tables
HERCULES FAST REASONABLE
 827-5081

PART TIME JOBS
Engineering Students
 We offer an excellent opportunity for students to obtain practical experience by learning precision machining, grinding and inspection. No experience necessary. We will train.
 Convenient location—less than 10 miles and 20 minutes from the University.
Professional Instruments Co.
 7401 Walker St.
 St. Louis Park
 933-1222

Work in the Woods
 Are kids and the outdoors where you'd like to be? Camp Staff Training is an opportunity to work w/others who share a common interest in kids and the outdoors. Join to have a good time, make friends, & learn the skills needed to be a camp counselor next summer. Apps at U-YMCA, 1425 Univ SE 373-9700. Apps due Oct. 21.
PART TIME NEAR CAMPUS
 Sorting-packaging clothing & light warehouse work. 8am-noon or 12:30-4:30pm shifts. \$3.50 plus/hr.
 Call John. 331-5660.

Temporary Warehouse Help
 Heavy lifting necessary
 Furniture Barn 233 Park Ave Mpls
\$4.50 PER HOUR
PART TIME WORK
 We are a rapidly growing service company that refurbishes and installs office furniture. We can offer flexibility in hours that students need. No experience necessary. Call 546-8996 between 9 and 5 for more information.
 \$6.50 & up/mo plus ben. PT thru maj NYSE Corp. ph 375-1793 for info.

065 Business Opportunity
GROUND FLOOR OFF W/3yr old direct sales co w/a very PROFITABLE Mkt plan & exc product line. CALL 377-5321 for more info.
070 Typing
THESES TYPING EXPERTS!
 Specializing in Rush Jobs!
WORD PROCESSING is the answer to Thesis Typing, Manuscripts, Proposals, Statistical Work, Personalized Letters, Resumes, etc. Your work is stored on disc and is easily revised without complete retyping.
TYPINGIBM Electronics.
 Copying/Binding also available.
WEST BANK TYPING SERVICE
 1530 S. 6th St., No. 2307 338-3337
PICKY ABOUT YOUR TYPING? ME, TOO!
 Familiar with Turabian, Campbell, MLA & APA style manuals for accurate thesis typing in compliance with your specs. Professional resumes, statistical and legal documents. Large and small jobs. 15 years experience. New IBM Electronic equipment.
 Judy's Typing Service 825-9117

TYPING TRANSCRIPTIONS EDITING
 Theses, Manuscripts, Reports, Scientific, Tables, Technical, etc. (APA, Campbell, MLA, Turabian) 8 years of consistent high quality
SANDRA: 925-5215
 Translations-Spanish to English, English to Spanish. All subjects. Fast and accurate service by experienced professional. Call Cathy 922-3959, weekdays after 5:30 or anytime Saturday.
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 30-50 percent off
 all 1979 X-C skis, equipment and winter clothing
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 Tom the Tailor-Leather repairs, alterations, zippers replaced. 379-1723
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 Wedding & Engagement Rings One-of-a-kind & custom designs Unique metal working in gold 870-0044 Eves 474-8246

100 For Sale
WATERBEDS
 Property mgmnt co. is selling new waterbed inventory for back rent. Bookcase frames, king & queen sizes, complete w/all accessories inc solid state heater. \$285. Call Mike at 870-1855
 Queen size waterbed. Incl htr, frame, mattress, and liner. Good cond, \$150. 721-4707 after 5pm.
 Dr retiring from practice wishes to sell furniture, med. equipment & supplies. Dr. Howard. 335-8472, 926-6907.
 Corning stove, sofa, chair, recliner, table & chairs, mower, bike, shelving, 8-piece stainless, misc. 825-9806
ROLL TOP DESK \$275. Gold plush shag carpet '20 by '20. New 4 pc wicker set. Antique DR set. 835-6759.
 Barrrecafter ski carrier, portable Whirlpool dishwasher for sale, gas stove to give away. 623-9157.
 New Elect Typewriters \$250. Dix Used Manuals \$55 up. Guaranteed Kirk 617 S.E. 14th Ave Hrs 9-5

SWEATERS
 100% WOOL % ALPACA SWEATERS FROM MEXICO, ECUADOR & PERU. MAYA MARKET 327 14th Av S.E. ABOVE GRAY'S DRUG DINKYTOWN

Small refrig incl freezer compar. 3
pla cu ft. \$85 or best offer. 379-1723
Color T.V. portable. Exc cond. Must
sell. \$135/offer. 929-9740.
Matching green sofa & 2 chairs, exc
cond \$125. Call 729-8652 aft 5pm
CANOE paddles, cushions, anchor,
top carrier. \$125, 724-9572 even.
High-Tech designers-used wall lock-
ers-2-22 units-exc cond. 644-9937.
Old Oriental rug. 9 by 12. Exc. cond.
\$450. 378-9420.
2 elec typewriters Sears portable \$100,
& old IBM mod A \$40. call 871-3316
Dry fire wood, birch and oak,
delivered. Call 559-0311.
Manual Typewriter, Benn bag chairs,
books. Call 378-3179 after 6pm
COMPACT REFRIG. 4.8 Cu. ft. 33
x 25 x 18. Dave 376-1887, 781-8480.
TV B/W Port \$35, Color Portable
\$135-Good Cond. 636-5179 aft 6 pm.
La couch \$50, chair \$30 825-4168.

Marantz HD440 speakers 3yrs on
war. Handles 50watts plus, must sell
\$120 negotiable. call 724-3282
JBL concert PA speakers, best offer.
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120 Photography

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
Love Story Style. Also Invitations
At Discount. Call Ellen 729-0378 even
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125 Ski and Snow

Hanson Avanti ski boots fits 9 1/4-11.
Good cond. \$90. Call 724-3282

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KABUKI BICYCLES
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Used 3 spd bike, gd cond, will include
lock. Call 824-4941 Wed. eve aft 6.
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Call 623-1086 evenings.

135 Wanted

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JUNK OR REPAIRABLE
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BODIES TOWED FREE
Immediate service.
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Give blood for a good cause Dept of
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87. Cash payment according to the
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Female penpals wanted for Philippine
males working in the Middle East.
Write c/o Edward V. Bailey
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1968 Ambassador 4dr, small V-8,
very clean, top condition. 724-3729.
73 Audi Fox 4dr 4spd 31 mpg 68M
Exc cond. \$1450 336-3286/339-1759
75 Blazer 4x4, 4 spd, Mech. gd, 59M,
needs body work. 623-9332

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40 WATTS RMS PER CHAN
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linears. Ret \$369 each, asking \$425
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'77 Dodge Aspen wagon. Exc mpg.
Like new. \$2,290 822-5670.
74 Dodge Challenger 318 engine,
good cond, no rust, new mag tires.
Call 544-2687

'73 Dodge Dart PS/PB AC. 87500 mi
14 city, 21 hghwy. Auto 8 cyl
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'76 Dodge van. Great truck, best
offer. 698-6572 noon

'74 FIAT 128 SL mech spec. eng wrk-
rest in good cond. cheap 929-9259

1976 fwd FIAT 128, excel cond. New
brakes, bat, eng overhd. 724-3591.

75 Fiat 131, 5 speed, AM/FM, clean.
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1970 Ford Galaxy. Runs good, \$350.
522-8454 after 5pm.

'71 Ford LTD. exc runner, interior
good, body good. \$375. 646-4107.

'78 Ford Pinto Squire wagon, AC,
PS, PB, automatic, 4 cylinder,
AM/FM stereo, CB radio, cloth
seats, must sell quick. 690-0718 Jim.

75 Honda Civic. Rbt eng, exc cond
RW dfrst, ready for winter 690-4145.

75 Honda CVCC, 63M, 30mpg.
\$1599. Call after 5, 645-0273 Todd

1979 Le Car. Exc. Con. 40 pls mpg,
rustproofed, transferable 5 yr warranty.
\$3975, 227-7614, 227-0190.

76 Linc Town Coupe, 2 dr. PB, AC,
PS, spd ctrl. AM/FM stereo, black
lthr int, black fin. Exc cond, avg mi,
comfort seats, many other extras.
Phone 432-8202. If no answer, leave
message w/phone no. & will return
call promptly.

75 Malibu Classic, \$1500 or best
offer, Heat/AC, 67M. Vera 375-0733

74 Mazda RX2 new eng, exhaust
system & brakes, \$1500, 378-1029

'74 Merc Cougar XR7, PS PB AC
AM/FM case/CB stereo, snow tires
no rust, mo. car \$950/offer 333-6044

Mustang fastback 1971, body in good
shape, runs well. Call 870-4699

75 Mustang, AC, PS, AM/FM Cass,
\$1900, 781-8584 or 781-9485

'77 Olds Cutlass Supreme wagon. Ps,
pb, ac, like new. \$2,290 822-5670.

'73 Pinto, runs gd, recent valve job,
77m, \$600/offer. 823-2328, 822-1375.

1974 Pinto Wagon 4 cyl \$250.
Jean 388-1278

'70 Ply Duster, 58,000M, needs body
work, heater repair. \$150, 378-9585.

1971 Porsche 914, Fuel injection. 30
pls mpg. La. car. \$2,000, 454-7122

'77 Renault Gordini, 58,000 mi, ex
cond, 35mpg, \$4500. 822-0981.

1975 Saab LE99, exc cond, \$2000 or
best offer. Call 455-7073

'75 Saab exc cond 63M
588-8664

'75 Subaru, auto, AM/FM low milge.
good cond. Call 724-6978 aft 5.

1975 Toyota w/topper, AC & radial
tires, 65M, \$1650 784-2580

'73 Toyota Corolla, 82,000 mi, rusted,
\$600. Call 823-9131 after 6 p.m.

74 Toyota Cor II. AT. AC. PB. Very
good cond. 378-2853 aft 8pm

76 Toyota Cor. 4dr, at, ac, AM/FM
tape, exc cond, \$2000, 378-2555

'74 Volkswagon, 63,000 miles, good
cond. Call 690-2802 aft 6.

'72 Volkswagon Beetle, needs repair
best offer. Call 922-4035 aft 6

71 Volvo, 4 cyl, 4 spd, radials exc
cond in & out \$1395 Gary 559-1483

Great old Volvo. '71, red, 106M,
good runner, \$600 firm. 331-6210 dlys

1970 VW sqbk, runs well, always
starts, 30mpg. Call 872-9082

71 VW Fastback. Exc cond. 46,000
mi. 27 mpg. Out-of-state car, rebt
eng, Jensen spkrs, super tuner.
\$1300. 870-9603, eves.

'79 VW Rabbit 2DR AM/FM reg gas
18M best offer this week
Brian 379-4578 Leave name & ph. no.

73 VW Super Beetle, new paint,
\$1000. Call 339-6677

'71 VW Superbeetle, 80,000 mi, good
condition mechanically. 522-7185.

WANTED: FOREIGN CARS

needing work, regardless make,
model, condition. 425-1619, 425-4561

71 Toyota Corona Mk II, strts/runs
well, rusty, nds muff. \$150 379-7089

'72 SAAB 4 spd, A/C, body exc.
Eng, clutch rebuilt. 722-6549.

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A congenial dining experience
in the Vietnamese tradition

-- Già rẻ, hợp túi tiền người Việt
-- Khung cảnh trang nhã, lịch sự.

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Tel: (612) 340-0150
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Ad redeemable for FREE BEVERAGE before Oct. 15th

150 Motorcycles

MOPED

Canary Yellow MOTOBEANE
200 M.P.G./Excellent Condition
Call Tim 721-7353 (keep trying)
230 Kawasaki, GM, \$500, great
runner-good transportation
Tim 874-7518

HONDA 360, top cond, rebt eng,
lugg rack, S-bar, \$675, 645-8588 eves.

73 Honda 175. Great transp. 15m.
\$400. 376-8669, 920-5670.

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646-5995 after 5:00 pm

Honda 90-Like new. 1100 miles \$650
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Drive Away Cars Available
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Transport 935-3802

Going to Glacier Park Montana.
Leave 13-15 October. Share gas and
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827-2371.

Rider to air driving & gas to
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190 Travel

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Fun in the Sun!

**Hawaii
and
Acapulco**
1 week, 10 days, 2 week trips
Limited space available

CAMPUS TRAVEL

338-6705

200 Lost and Found

Have a green Christmas in Hawaii.
\$699 air/hotel for 7 nights. Call
Simon 331-7909, Americans Abroad

Lost: 16mm film showing myself
painting at studio, at Winchell Donut
310 W. Lake St. \$25 REWARD!
Since January. Call 872-1651

Lost - Large female Irish Wolfhound
/Lab mix. Gray & black curly hair.
Leather collar. Call 722-7065.

Lost: brown leather bag, important
document inside, since last Jan. \$50
reward 872-1651 early morn to noon.

210 Pets

Free black cat 1 year old, mellow and
affectionate, neutered with shots.
Needs home. 379-0879.

Shelties AKC pups—all colors & stud
service. Call 423-1686 aft 6

Mix Terrier white 1 yr M. Nds home,
family moving \$25/off 825-9806

Yorkshire Terrier puppies for sale,
AKC, 10 weeks old, 935-8194.

FREE kittens 870-7679 Cute,
friendly, trained

215 Restaurants

220 Things to Do

GAY

Meet and party with the hottest male
crowd in town at GRAND FINALE,
Minnesota's ultimate gay bar.
Call 222-6569 after 6pm.

230 Announcements

AIKIDO

This Japanese martial art uses circular
movements to throw or pin attackers
non-aggressively. Men, women, be-
ginners, advanced work together to
learn in an atmosphere of harmony
and cooperation. Introductory class
begins Tues, Oct. 7 at 6:30-8pm in 207
North Stadium Tower. We meet
Tues, Thurs, Sat. Cost is \$5/qr.
G.Y.R.O.

Sporting club looking for members.
Men 17 pls. To join sports club with
fraternity. Good times & fun sports.
Call anytime. 339-2838.

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FOR INFO

821-2283

Lesbian/Gay Contact

Info, referral, someone to talk to.
376-2722 7-10pm, Mon-Fri. We care.
ECKANKAR-Prove it for yourself.
Free lecture Oct 7, Tuesday, 12 noon.
Coffman Union, rm. 308.

Alcoholics Anonymous university
group. Mon & Fri 7:30 pm Neuman
Center 2nd floor Chardin Room.

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aid available for eligible students.

For information call 224-4378

Neon Concerts

Today
HUSKER DU
Rock

Performing in the new
West Bank Union
Program Hall. (Lower
concourse, Willey Hall)
FREE

235 Activities

Arabian Belly Dancing

beg & adv classes at Mother's Deli
1826 Como Ave SE. Call 522-5466

KARATE! Statewide Karate league
M & W 6 pm. Check us out before
paying the low qtr fee.
So Meq Stadium Tower rm 264.

240 Personals

Bucky Erickson

Gopher

Baroque!

Happy B-Day!

Morton, agent 013, etc.

For every pledge you just got
a horny reindeer there is not.
The virgins on the slope will
sure be glad
DKE's in heat aren't so bad.
And Zorba we would never forget,
we haven't seen a bad one yet.
You know it isn't just DKE fate.
LPI Sisters think you're great.
To DELT pledges: Jeff J., Chuck P.,
Allen P., Steve D., Jon M., Bob F.,
Bill F., Ben H., Jeff S., Kevin M.,
Jason R., Steve B., John S., Chuck
S., Don F., Mike G., Chuck A.,
Gregg T., Chris E., Bill M., Rick G.,
Randy K., and Matthew G. Congra-
tulations and fire up for a super year.

SINGLES NEED LOVE

For information on Christmas single
adult activities in the Twin Cities,
write: Life of Love Ministries
3610 Lancaster Lane North
Minneapolis, Minn. 55441

Betty Brennan,

Partner in crime,
Welcome back to AXO

Cheryl Adams

Put wine and ice in a cooler and what
do you have? A Little Sister Rush
Party that's sure to be a blast.
So come meet us, all, Tues. Oct. 7,
8pm. Theta Chi.
315 16th Ave SE. 331-7929

CLIF PATRICK

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
YOU ARE MISSED
THE LADY

LITTLE SISTER

RUSH
Friday, Oct. 10, 8:00-7
Triangle Fraternity 521 12th Ave SE.

Aerogram
To: SKIP SNELL
Happy Birthday you FOX.
Love, Arthur Snell, III
(Alias "SKIP")

DELTA UPSILON
Go-pher a good time-HC 1980
Your "wishes" will come true
Tonight...

Lambda Love
Kim, Want more information before
adding a fall course to your schedule?
The SCIP bluebook can help. See
SCIP's Daily ad 9/30, 10/1, or 10/3.
Fran

Skip Snell
You're such a fox! Enjoy your birth-
day and I'll always be in love with
you!
Love, Skip

Happy Birthday Skip Snell
You are getting old, but you will
always be "THE FOX!"
Love Skip

GAMMA BETES-Thanks for the
howling good time last spring.
Looking forward to a great year.
GOB's of love, the JAS.

ALPHA GAMS
All your wishes will soon come true
with the DELTS in Homecoming.
Jim Nudges who still live with
mommy and daddy shouldn't throw
stones at people in Comstock!

He would rather be called
DOUG.
Than late for dinner.
Mark Hayes!!!
I still love you!!!

Lutheran Fraternity wants to join
YOU. 331-1507

Vegie

Soup
Full of Garden-fresh Vegetables
large bowl-75¢
2nd bowl-30¢

Newman Cafeteria
1701 University Ave

240 Personals

Bucky Erickson

Gopher

Baroque!

Happy B-Day!

Morton, agent 0

MINI COURSES MINI COURSES

MINI COURSES MINI COURSES

MINI COURSES MINI COURSES

COFFMAN UNION

FALL 1980

REGISTRATION

Coffman Union Information Center

Mon., Oct. 6, 9 am to 6 pm
Tues., Oct. 7, 9 am to 3 pm
Wed., Oct. 8, 9 am to 3 pm

Thurs., Oct. 9, 9 am to 6 pm
Fri., Oct. 10, 9 am to 3 pm
Mon., Oct. 13, 9 am to 3 pm

Mini Courses are short, informal, non-credit classes open to the public. Participants must be high school graduates or equivalent, or have instructor's permission. Full fee must be paid at the time of registration. Current U of M ID and paid fee statement are required for student registration. Absolutely no refunds will be granted unless a course is cancelled. For more information, call 373-7600. No phone registrations accepted.

S: Student NS: Non-Student * A star indicates a new course.

COMMUNICATIONS

Acting

Designed for those who have always wanted to act but were afraid to try. An introduction to the fundamentals. 6 Tues., Oct. 21 to Nov. 25, 7-8:30 pm. CMU Whole. S: \$15.25, NS: \$20.25. Limit: 20. Instructor: Kathy Gamble.

Chinese, Beginning Mandarin

Pronunciation, vocabulary and grammar will be covered. Conversational exercises will be included in class. Course includes suggestions for further study. 6 Tues., Oct. 21 to Nov. 25, 5-6:30 pm. Kolthoff S137. S: \$17, NS: \$22. Limit: 12. Instr.: Sarah Christiansen.

French for Travellers

A course for people planning a trip to France and for those who just want to learn French. The basics of grammar, vocabulary and pronunciation will be covered. Required manual and language tape available from instructor for approximately \$4. 6 Wed., Oct. 22 to Nov. 26, 7:30-9 pm. Kolthoff S137. S: \$18.25, NS: \$23.25. Limit: 12. Instr.: Susan Laybourn.

Sign Language

A class in American Sign Language. Course covers basic communication skills and information about the hearing impaired. Required text approximately \$15-\$17. 6 Tues., Oct. 21 to Nov. 25, 7:30-9 pm. CMU Men's Lounge. S: \$21, NS: \$26. Limit: 15. Instr.: Katy Gallagher.

Spanish for Travellers

A course for people who are planning a trip to a Spanish-speaking country and for those who want an introduction to Spanish. Basic vocabulary, essential phrases, and frequently used expressions will be covered. Required text approximately \$2. 6 Tues., Oct. 21 to Nov. 25, 4:45-6:15 pm. Kolthoff S136. S: \$17, NS: \$22. Limit: 12. Instr.: Tara Lockwood.

Typing

An accelerated course for beginners. The course covers basic keyboard skills and speed development. Letter styles, centering, composition and manuscripts will be discussed. Course fee includes rental of Olivetti typewriters. 6 Wed., Oct. 22 to Nov. 26, 5:15-7:15 pm. Murphy 212. S: \$27.50, NS: \$32.50. Limit: 15. Instr.: Diane Steffen.

CRAFTS AND FINE ARTS

Calligraphy

Learn the basic techniques of creating beautiful italic letters and lettering layouts. Information about materials will be given during the first class session. Materials not included in fee. CMU Artcraft Studio. S: \$19.75, NS: \$24.75. Limit: 15. Instr.: Betty Bright, Nancy Danielson. Sec. 1: 6 Wed., Oct. 22 to Nov. 26, 5-7 pm. Sec. 2: 6 Wed., Oct. 22 to Nov. 26, 7-9 pm.

Ceramics

Wheel throwing, handbuilding, and glazing techniques with earthenware clay. Emphasis on beginning skills, but course accommodates all skill levels. Materials included in fee. No class Nov. 27, holiday. CMU Artcraft Studio. S: \$24.75, NS: \$29.75. Limit: 12. Instr.: Carolyn Cartwright, James J. Becker. Sec. 1: 6 Tues., Oct. 21 to Nov. 25, 5-7 pm. Sec. 2: 6 Thurs., Oct. 23 to Dec. 4, 5-7 pm.

Drawing

A basic course in charcoal using traditional subject matter, still life, landscape and figure. Emphasis will be on composition. Course accommodates all skill levels. Materials not included in fee. 6 Tues., Oct. 21 to Nov. 25, 6:30-8:30 pm. CMU Artcraft Studio. S: \$21.75, NS: \$26.75. Limit: 12. Instr.: Mary Ingebrand.

Photography

Beginning course in developing and printing black and white film. Basics of matting and composition will be covered. Materials included in fee. CMU Artcraft Studio. S: \$29.50, NS: \$34.50. Limit: 6. Instr.: Dan Miles, John Griffin. Sec. 1: 6 Mon., Oct. 20 to Nov. 24, 6-8 pm. Sec. 2: 6 Wed., Oct. 22 to Nov. 26, 6-8 pm.

Stained Glass

An introduction to stained glass techniques for windows and lamps. Course includes cutting, leading, copper foiling, soldering, cementing, and finishing. Advanced techniques introduced. Materials not included in fee. No class Nov. 27, holiday. CMU Artcraft Studio. S: \$20.75, NS: \$25.75. Limit: 12. Instr.: John Besser. Sec. 1: 6 Mon., Oct. 27 to Dec. 1, 3-5 pm. Sec. 2: 6 Thurs., Oct. 30 to Dec. 4, 6-8 pm.

Watercolor

An introductory course exploring a wide range of techniques. Cost of materials, approximately \$12 to \$15, is not included in fee. 6 Tues., Oct. 21 to Nov. 25, 4-6 pm. CMU Artcraft Studio. S: \$20.75, NS: \$25.75. Limit: 12. Instr.: Mary Ingebrand.

Woodworking

Course covers beginning woodworking principles and techniques. Learn how to use hand tools and power machinery. Fee includes materials for the two specified projects. CMU Artcraft Studio. S: \$23.75, NS: \$28.75. Limit: 12. Instr.: Chris Bohi, Russ Jensen. Sec. 1: 6 Mon., Oct. 20 to Nov. 24, 4-6 pm. Sec. 2: 6 Tues., Oct. 21 to Nov. 25, 6-8 pm.

Woodworking: Lathes

Group instruction in beginning skills and techniques for constructing items using a wood-turning lathe. Materials included in fee. 6 Thurs., Oct. 23 to Dec. 4, 6-8 pm. No class Nov. 27, holiday. CMU Artcraft Studio. S: \$28.50, NS: \$33.50. Limit: 8. Instructor: Russ Jensen.

DANCE AND MOVEMENT

Ballet I

Designed for the beginner. Learn to move within the discipline of ballet for an awareness of your body, better posture, and coordination. Basic ballet movements and alignment of body will be covered to prepare for Ballet II. Ballet slippers required. No class Nov. 27, holiday. CMU 337. S: \$17, NS: \$22. Limit: 16. Instr.: Naomi Miner, Teresa Amsberry, Karey Degraw. Sec. 1: 6 Sun., Oct. 19 to Nov. 23, 5-6:30 pm. Sec. 2: 6 Sun., Oct. 19 to Nov. 23, 7-8:30 pm. Sec. 3: 6 Tues., Oct. 21 to Nov. 25, 5-6:30 pm. Sec. 4: 6 Thurs., Oct. 23 to Dec. 4, 5-6:30 pm.

Ballet II

For those who have taken Ballet I, or with recent dance or related experience. Students should have some familiarity with basic ballet positions. Emphasis will be on strength and learning more complex exercises. Ballet slippers required. 6 Tues., Oct. 21 to Nov. 25, 7-8:30 pm. CMU 337. S: \$17, NS: \$22. Limit: 20. Instr.: Karey Degraw.

Ballet, Intermediates

Designed for those who have mastered basic ballet techniques through ballet or comparable experience. Emphasis on style and more complex combinations. Some ballet history will be introduced. Ballet slippers required. 6 Thurs., Oct. 23 to Dec. 4, 7-8:30 pm. No class, Nov. 27, holiday. CMU 337. S: \$17, NS: \$22. Limit: 20. Instr.: Teresa Amsberry.

Ballroom Dance

An introduction to the most popular ballroom dances: foxtrot, swing, waltz, cha-cha and tango. Feel at ease while dancing. A trip to a ballroom may be included. CMU Great Hall. S: \$16.50, NS: \$21.50. Limit: 40 (20 men, 20 women). Instr.: Mary Jo Hannasch, Tom DeLong, Amy Letze. Sec. 1: 6 Mon., Oct. 20 to Nov. 24, 5-6:45 pm. Sec. 2: 6 Mon., Oct. 20 to Nov. 24, 7:15-9 pm.

Dance Exercise

Body conditioning and toning through a series of dance movements combined with dynamic aerobic exercise and isolations. Excellent for coordination, flexibility and shaping up! Sec. 1: CMU 320. Sec. 2 & 3: CMU Men's Lounge. S: \$16.75, NS: \$21.75. Limit: 20. Instr.: Mary Lee Schneider. Sec. 1: 6 Tues., and 5 Thurs., Oct. 21 to Nov. 25, 12:15-1:15 pm. Sec. 2: 6 Tues. and 5 Thurs., Oct. 21 to Nov. 25, 4-5 pm. Sec. 3: 6 Tues. and 5 Thurs., Oct. 21 to Nov. 25, 5:30-6:30 pm.

International Folk Dance

An introduction to beginning folk dances from various countries, concentrating on those from the Balkan countries. Learn the dances and find out where in the Twin Cities to do them. 6 Tues., Oct. 21 to Nov. 25, 7-8:30 pm. CMU Great Hall. S: \$15.25, NS: \$20.25. Limit: 40. Instr.: Adrianna Sutherland.

Jazz Dance

A powerful style of dance for developing coordination of the body. Emphasis will be placed on the Gidani style, isolating different parts of the body with movement and then putting them together as a unit. Loose clothing and tennis shoes or ballet slippers required. CMU 337. S: \$17, NS: \$22. Limit: 16. Instr.: Teresa Amsberry. Sec. 1: 6 Mon., Oct. 20 to Nov. 24, 5-6:30 pm. Sec. 2: 6 Mon., Oct. 20 to Nov. 24, 7-8:30 pm.

Modern Dance

A beginning class in basic modern dance techniques through barre work, floor exercise and short combinations. Emphasis will be on energy flow, focus and breathing. 6 Wed., Oct. 22 to Nov. 26, 7-8:30 pm. CMU 337. S: \$17, NS: \$22. Limit: 20. Instr.: Andrea Chrest.

Popular Dance

Be prepared! A little of this and that, and you'll be safe at any party. Learn the popular partner and free style dances — swing, samba, two step and rock — to some of the most popular dance rhythms: Disco, Reggae, Country Western and Rock. 6 Tues., Oct. 21 to Nov. 25, 5-6:30 pm. CMU Great Hall. S: \$15.25, NS: \$20.25. Limit: 40 (20 men, 20 women). Instr.: Kathy Gamble.

Tai Chi Chuan

An introduction to the Chinese martial art practiced for health and well-being. The form is practiced in a set of slow, coordinated movements which resemble dance. Wear loose, comfortable clothing. 6 Wed., Oct. 22 to Nov. 26, 5-6:30 pm. CMU Men's Lounge. S: \$15.25, NS: \$20.25. Limit: 20. Instr.: Sharon Folland.

Tap Dance

An introduction to basic tap dance techniques and routines. Shoes with taps required. 6 Wed., Oct. 22 to Nov. 26, 5-6:30 pm. CMU 337. S: \$17, NS: \$22. Limit: 20. Instr.: Andrea Chrest.

FOOD AND DRINK

Whole Foods

Explore alternative food patterns including: Organic foods and gardening, vegetarianism, food processing and additives, nutritional supplements, co-ops and unfamiliar whole foods. Both nutritional and philosophical aspects will be covered. 4 Mon., Oct. 20 to Nov. 10, 5-6:15 pm. Kolthoff S136. S: \$12.25, NS: \$17.25. Limit: 15. Instr.: Sheila Ashbrook.

Wine Appreciation

A basic overview of the vast and fascinating world of wines. Topics include the composition of wine, where and how it is made, and how to store wine. Each class will include tasting the wines being studied. A material fee of \$13-\$16 will be collected by the instructor. 6 Tues., Oct. 21 to Nov. 25, 7-9 pm. CMU 353. S: \$17.50, NS: \$22.50. Limit: 20. Instr.: Charles Gustafson.

Wines of California

A basic overview of California wines. Topics include where and how wine is made, and how to store it. Each class will include a tasting session. A material fee of \$13-\$16 will be collected by the instructor. 5 Mon., Oct. 20 to Nov. 17, 7-9 pm. CMU 353. S: \$16, NS: \$21. Limit: 20. Instr.: Charles Gustafson.

GAMES AND SPORTS

Bike Maintenance

A basic class designed for people who have little or no mechanical experience. Class will cover basic maintenance and some overhauling. Emphasis on multi-speed bicycles. Students should bring bike and drop cloth to all classes. 5 Mon., Oct. 20 to Nov. 17, 6:30-9 pm. CMU Whole. S: \$18, NS: \$23. Limit: 12. Instr.: Brad Lindberg.

Ice Fishing

Course covers the basics of locating, baiting, and catching fish through the ice. Helpful hints about local lakes included. Class includes demonstrations of fly tying. Materials included for flies. 4 Tues., Nov. 4 to Nov. 25, 7-9 pm. Kolthoff S137. S: \$15, NS: \$20. Limit: 20. Instr.: Thomas Ray.

Karate: Self-Defense

Learn the fundamentals of self-defense through the practice of Korean Karate and other martial arts. Designed to teach students how to defend themselves against assault. Wear loose, comfortable clothing. 6 Mon., Oct. 20 to Nov. 24, 5-6:30 pm. CMU Women's Lounge. S: \$15.25, NS: \$20.25. Limit: 20. Instr.: Robert Ooi.

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

CPR

Lecture, demonstration and mannikin practice in the techniques of administering cardiopulmonary resuscitation. CMU Women's Lounge. All \$5. Limit: 25. Instr.: American Red Cross. Sec. 1: 6 Mon., Oct. 20 to Nov. 3, 6:45-9:45 pm. Sec. 2: 3 Mon., Nov. 10 to Nov. 17, 9-11:45 pm.

First Aid

Designed to prepare people to meet the needs of situations when emergency first aid care is required, and medical assistance is not excessively delayed. 7 Wed., Oct. 22 to Dec. 3, 6:45-9:45 pm. CMU Men's Lounge. All \$5. Limit: 25. Instr.: American Red Cross.

Hatha Yoga

Learn the basic yoga postures using the Iyengar method emphasizing precision alignment, flexibility, strength and stamina. Therapeutic application of yoga and its place in a physical fitness program will be included. 6 Tues., Oct. 21 to Nov. 25, 4:45-6:15 pm. CMU Women's Lounge. S: \$15.25, NS: \$20.25. Limit: 20. Instr.: Barbara Hayhoe.

Massage

An introduction to massage techniques that relieve high tension areas in the body. Techniques introduced will cover face, neck, shoulders and back. Participants need to register with a partner. CMU Men's Lounge. S: \$14.50, NS: \$19.50. Limit: 16. Instr.: Marie Traver, Jim Traver. Sec. 1: 4 Mon., Oct. 20 to Nov. 10, 4-6 pm. Sec. 2: 4 Mon., Oct. 20 to Nov. 10, 7-9 pm.

Sexuality and Individual Responsibility

Co-ed discussion on responsibility in sexual relationships, including birth control information. Offered in cooperation with Boynton Health Service. 2 Wed., Oct. 22 to Oct. 29, 3:15-4 pm. Boynton N101 Staff Library. S: \$1.50, NS: \$6.50. Limit: 20. Instr.: Ora Mae Mitchell, Thomas Beaumont.

Weight Control

An introduction to behavior modification techniques that will put you in charge of your eating habits. For both normal and overweight individuals. 5 Wed., Oct. 22 to Nov. 19, 4:45-6:15 pm. CMU 353. S: \$14.25, NS: \$19.25. Limit: 15. Instr.: Sheila Ashbrook.

Wellness: An Ounce of Prevention

Assess your life style and maximize your wellness potential. Take time to find out how nutrition works for you, set up an activity program based on your skills and goals, and update yourself on current methods of relaxation. Offered in cooperation with Boynton Health Service. Session 1: A Wellness Inventory. Session 2: Nutrition. Session 3: Fitness. Session 4-6: Stress and Relaxation. 6 Mon., Oct. 20 to Nov. 24, 12:15-1 pm. Boynton N101 Staff Library. S: \$4.25, NS: \$9.25. Limit: 20. Instr.: Merryalice Jones, Felicia Lucas, Irene Bugge.

PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT

Interpersonal Communication

An introduction to basic communication skills. Course will include practice in awareness, "I" messages, feedback, assertiveness and centering. 6 Mon., Oct. 20 to Nov. 24, 4:45-6:45 pm. CMU 353. S: \$17.50, NS: \$22.50. Limit: 20. Instr.: Anne Leeleif.

Leading Small Groups

A step-by-step guide to facilitating meetings, classes and small group discussions. Audience characteristics, planning content, and teaching techniques will be explored and applied to sample meetings. Each member will plan a meeting and present a short version to the class. 6 Mon., Oct. 20 to Nov. 24, 7-9 pm. CMU 354. S: \$17.50, NS: \$22.50. Limit: 20. Instr.: Anne Leeleif.

Self-Awareness through Body Awareness

This exercise course will reduce tension and stress, and increase your energy through bioenergetic exercises. By assuming bodily positions and moving bioenergetically, participants will become aware of their own vital energy. 6 Tues., Oct. 21 to Nov. 25, 7-8:30 pm. CMU 320. S: \$15.25, NS: \$20.25. Limit: 25. Instr.: Charles Koch.

Women's Self-Awareness

A support group for women designed to explore sex roles, to learn to share and express feelings and an awareness of body image, and to develop assertiveness. Course includes relaxation techniques. 6 Tues., Oct. 21 to Nov. 25, 6:30-8:30 pm. CMU Women's Lounge. S: \$17.50, NS: \$22.50. Limit: 20. Instr.: Sheila Kosek, Merria Young-Prottenger.

LAW AND BUSINESS

WEST BANK UNION

★ Introduction to Micro Computers

For the person who has no knowledge of computers — of how they work, or how they're programmed. An opportunity to learn, experience, and actually program a small home or micro computer. An "anyone-can-do-it" course. 5 Thurs., Oct. 23 to Nov. 20, 12:15-1:15 pm. CMU 351. S: \$19.25, NS: \$24.25. Limit: 15. Instr.: David Gust.

Investments

This course covers inflation, stocks, bonds, options, commodities, real estate, tax shelters, alternatives to saving accounts, and insurance as an investment. Sec. 1: WBU Fireplace Room. Sec. 2: WBU Program Hall. S: \$14.50, NS: \$19.50. Limit: 25. Instr.: Larry Jeddloh. Sec. 1: 4 Mon., Oct. 20 to Nov. 10, 6:30-8:30 pm. Sec. 2: 4 Wed., Oct. 22 to Nov. 19, 6:30-8:30 pm. No class Nov. 5th.

Law in Everyday Situations

An overview of several legal issues as they pertain to everyday situations. Informative sessions are aimed at helping people prevent legal problems and how to deal constructively with them. Session 1: Constitutional law with a focus on women's issues. Session 2: Criminal law. Session 3: Family law. Session 4: Consumer/contract law. Session 5: Housing issues: landlord/tenant rights and responsibilities. Session 6: Real Estate. 6 Wed., Oct. 22 to Nov. 26, 12:15-1 pm. WBU Fireplace Room. S: \$4.25, NS: \$9.25. Limit: 30. Instr.: University Student Legal Services Staff.

Real Estate Buying

Learn more about real estate. You will be given step-by-step guidance in how to buy a home and other types of property. Topics include: how to qualify as a buyer, how to evaluate older and newer homes, how to negotiate and how to handle legal documents. 3 Mon., Oct. 20 to Nov. 3, 7-9 pm. Kolthoff S133. S: \$15, NS: \$20. Limit: 20. Instr.: Margaret Breivik.

MUSIC

Clarinet, Beginning Private

Individual instruction on the clarinet. Student must provide clarinet. Purchase of a music book will be discussed at the first class. CMU 354. S: \$31, NS: \$36. Instr.: Mike Krikava. Sec. 1: 6 Wed., Oct. 22 to Nov. 26, 4-4:30 pm. Sec. 2: 6 Wed., Oct. 22 to Nov. 26, 4:30-5 pm.

Flute, Private Lessons

Individual instruction on flute, beginning through advanced levels. Learn classical and/or popular music for personal enjoyment. Student must provide flute. Purchase of a music book will be discussed during the first class. Scott Hall 322. S: \$31, NS: \$36. Instr.: Wendy Anderson. Sec. 1: 6 Mon., Oct. 20 to Nov. 24, 9:30-10 am. Sec. 2: 6 Mon., Oct. 20 to Nov. 24, 10-10:30 am. Sec. 3: 6 Mon., Oct. 20 to Nov. 24, 10:30-11 am. Sec. 4: 6 Mon., Oct. 20 to Nov. 24, 11-11:30 am. Sec. 5: 6 Mon., Oct. 20 to Nov. 24, 11:30-12n. Sec. 6: 6 Tues., Oct. 21 to Nov. 25, 9:30-10 am. Sec. 7: 6 Tues., Oct. 21 to Nov. 25, 10-10:30 am. Sec. 8: 6 Tues., Oct. 21 to Nov. 25, 10:30-11 am. Sec. 9: 6 Tues., Oct. 21 to Nov. 25, 11-11:30 am. Sec. 10: 6 Tues., Oct. 21 to Nov. 25, 11:30-12n. Sec. 11: 6 Tues., Oct. 21 to Nov. 25, 1-1:30 pm. Sec. 12: 6 Tues., Oct. 21 to Nov. 25, 1:30-2 pm.

Guitar, Class Lessons

Designed for the beginner. Learn basic chord structure and picking, and apply these to popular folk songs. Some music theory will be covered. Course fee includes musical materials. 6 Wed., Oct. 22 to Nov. 26, 6:30-8 pm. CMU 354. S: \$19.75, NS: \$24.75. Limit: 12. Instr.: John Besser.

Harmonica, Class Lessons

A beginning course covering the basic techniques of blues, bluegrass, and folk styles of harp playing. Students will need a Marine Band harmonica, 10 hole diatonic in the key of C. Kolthoff S136. S: \$17.50, NS: \$22.50. Limit: 12. Instr.: Milton Schindler. Sec. 1: 6 Tues., Oct. 21 to Nov. 25, 6:30-8:30 pm. Sec. 2: 6 Wed., Oct. 22 to Nov. 26, 6:30-8:30 pm.

★ Music Fundamentals

Course focuses on the basics of music. Intended for personal enrichment and beginning music students. Course covers note reading, rhythm, scales, harmonization of melodies, pop chords and common forms of composition. Required texts are approximately \$3. 6 Wed., Oct. 22 to Nov. 26, 6:15-8:15 pm. CMU 355. S: \$19.50, NS: \$24.50. Limit: 15. Instr.: Wendy Anderson.

Piano, Beginning Private Lessons

Learn basic piano skills, rhythm, musical symbols, scales and chords. Upon completion, student should be able to play melodies with simple accompaniments. Student must provide required music book. CMU 355. S: \$31, NS: \$36. Instr.: Kristi Sha, Joanne Thrash. Sec. 1: 6 Tues., Oct. 21 to Nov. 25, 7-7:30 pm. Sec. 2: 6 Tues., Oct. 21 to Nov. 25, 7:30-8 pm. Sec. 3: 6 Wed., Oct. 22 to Nov. 26, 4-4:30 pm. Sec. 4: 6 Wed., Oct. 22 to Nov. 26, 4:30-5 pm. Sec. 5: 6 Wed., Oct. 22 to Nov. 26, 5-5:30 pm. Sec. 6: 6 Wed., Oct. 22 to Nov. 26, 5:30-6 pm.

Piano, Advanced Private Lessons

For those who have basic piano skills. Course will cover advanced rhythmic, musical symbols, scales and chords. Improvement of these skills will be emphasized. Purchase of a music book will be discussed at the first class session. CMU 355. S: \$31, NS: \$36. Instr.: Joanne Thrash. Sec. 1: 6 Tues., Oct. 21 to Nov. 25, 8-8:30 pm. Sec. 2: 6 Tues., Oct. 21 to Nov. 25, 8:30-9 pm.

Saxophone, Beginning Private

Individual instruction on the saxophone. Student must provide saxophone. Purchase of a music book will be discussed at the first class. CMU 354. S: \$31, NS: \$36. Instr.: Mike Krikava. Sec. 1: 6 Wed., Oct. 22 to Nov. 26, 5:15-5:45 pm. Sec. 2: 6 Wed., Oct. 22 to Nov. 26, 5:45-6:15 pm.

Violin, Private Lessons

Individual instruction in violin, beginning through intermediate levels. Student must provide violin and bow. Purchase of a music book will be discussed at the first class. CMU 355. S: \$31, NS: \$36. Instr.: Mamee Jin. Sec. 1: 6 Tues., Oct. 21 to Nov. 25, 5:30-6 pm. Sec. 2: 6 Tues., Oct. 21 to Nov. 25, 5:30-6 pm.

Voices, Class Lessons

Beginning lessons for those interested in classical or music-theatre singing. Music reading ability necessary. Purchase of a music book will be discussed at the first class. 6 Mon. and 5 Thurs., Oct. 20 to Nov. 24, 5-6 pm. CMU 355. S: \$19, NS: \$24. Limit: 10. Instr.: Annette Mulholland.

Voices, Private Lessons

Beginning and intermediate lessons for those interested in classical or music-theatre singing. Music reading ability necessary. Purchase of a music book will be discussed at the first class. No class Nov. 27, holiday. CMU 355. S: \$31, NS: \$36. Instr.: Annette Mulholland. Sec. 1: 6 Mon., Oct. 20 to Nov. 24, 6:15-6:45 pm. Sec. 2: 6 Mon., Oct. 20 to Nov. 24, 6:45-7:15 pm. Sec. 3: 6 Thurs., Oct. 23 to Dec. 4, 6:15-6:45 pm. Sec. 4: 6 Thurs., Oct. 23 to Dec. 4, 6:45-7:15 pm.

MINI-MINI COURSES

★ Block Printing

Course includes actual designing, tooling and printing of linoleum blocks. Techniques may be applied to material or card printing. Materials included in fee. 2 Mon., Oct. 20 to Oct. 27, 6-8 pm. CMU Artcraft Studio. S: \$11, NS: \$16. Limit: 12. Instr.: Joyce Ann Matejcek.

Journal Writing

Class will focus on ways